

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 33 NO. 18

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 30, 1968

\$2.00 Per Year

Douglas Royer Is Wildlife Winner

Douglas Royer, Millersville R1, won first prize in the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club's Annual Roundup, held at the Farm & Home Center, Wednesday evening. The 15-year-old had a fishing reel project.

Other winners were: 2, Melvin Kauffman, Millersville R1, a tackle box; 3, Robert Delp, Lititz R3, a container and minnow bucket; and 4, Jeffrey Kauffman, Millersville R1, a plastic container.

Prizes were donated by the Woodstream Corp., Lititz. The judge was George Lewis, Conestoga Bank.



DOUGLAS ROYER, Millersville R1, accepts the 1st place winners ribbon from Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent, at the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club Roundup, held Wednesday evening at the Farm and Home Center.

L. F. Photo

Olmsted Is New Ag Office

Olmsted State Airport, Building 145, Middletown, will be the new location of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's District VI office.

The district office, formerly located in the Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron St., Harrisburg, services Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry and York counties.

The switch in locations becomes effective April 1.

Co. Dairy Management Meeting Set, April 4

The Lancaster County Extension Association is conducting a Dairy Management Meeting, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, according to Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent.

The meeting will feature labor efficiency by Dr. Samuel Dum, Farm Management Specialist at Penn State.

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 1

1-4, Garden Spot FFA Community Clean-up Week.
7:00 p.m.—Soil & Water Conservation Dist. meet., Planning Commission Office.
8:00—Southern Soil & Water 4-H Club meet.

Tuesday, April 2

7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot Adult Farmer meeting, School Vo-Ag room.
7:30 p.m.—Southern Holstein 4-H Club meeting, Solanco High School.

Wednesday, April 3

8:00 a.m.—Lancaster Co. Holstein Tour to York County, leaving Conestoga Transportation Company.
4:30 p.m.—Vo-Ag Teachers Meet, Solanco High School.

8:00 p.m.—Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club meeting, Farm & Home Center.

Thursday, April 4

7:30 p.m.—Dairy Management Meeting, Farm & Home Center.

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm & Home Membership Approves Mortgage Loan

With 27 of the approximately 250 members present at the Farm & Home Foundation Membership Loan Meeting in the Farm & Home Center, Tuesday evening, unanimous approval was given for the increase in the mortgage limit of the Center's building project. The vote was taken by a standing count.

According to an official of the Foundation, the meeting had to be called to obtain the mortgage the directors approved at their previous meeting, because Pennsylvania law requires non-profit organizations to have the vote of full membership to obtain loans. The Foundation by-laws say quorum is in effect when 21 persons are present.

A letter addressed to Phares S. Risser, Association Treasurer, from the Conestoga National Bank was read prior to the vote. The letter said in part, "We are pleased to inform you that our Board of Directors approved the Farm & Home Foundation mortgage loan application for \$235,000 with interest at six percent."

In previous meetings, the Farm & Home Board had made it clear they would not use any part of the available loan money not needed.

Risser reported \$410,000 already paid and \$224,000 will be needed to pay accounts as they become due.

After the short membership meeting, those who wished to attend the Lancaster County Farmers Association Meeting in progress next door in the Center's auditorium were dismissed. The Farm & Home directors then moved to the regular board meeting room to conduct their monthly meeting. It was at this meeting that the interchange concerning an alleged damaging article in a daily newspaper took place.

Local NFU Hears Wilcox

"We have asked for this 28 cents this year and we got it," Hank Wilcox, director of organization for the National Farmers Union, told the annual meeting of the Lancaster Local NFU meeting, held Wednesday night at the Rhoads Spanish Tavern in Quarryville. Referring to the recent boost in milk price support, Wilcox said, "We felt it was far over-due, but it is a big help."

Speaking in favor of the Class 1 base plan, the speaker said it is the only plan which protects the farmer. "A Base Excess plan does nothing to curb production," he stated.

Wilcox compared the 77 percent Class 1 utilization in Delaware Valley Order last year to this year's 72 percent and said the Base Excess plan works that way. "You see more and more of your base going into Class 2. A farmer should have the historic right to his share of

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Women Are Disappointed The Second Time By Baroness

For the second time in recent months Lancaster County Farm Women were disappointed by Baroness Maria Von Trapp, when she failed to appear in the County at a scheduled performance at the Centerville Junior High School, last Saturday night. The earlier program had been set for November 4.

When Lancaster Farming contacted Mrs. Paul Witman, hostess for the event, she said she thought it really was bad weather that kept the Baroness from coming this time. "But will not schedule her again, though I would go to hear her if she came into the area. She is a lovely woman," she said.

The first scheduled appearance was canceled when the Baroness went to Europe.

"You can understand it the first time," Mrs. Witman said. "We were lucky only 138 people showed up for the program. 1,100 local fans had tickets which were being refunded."

Several carloads of people from Lebanon and Chester Counties arrived at the High School Saturday evening only to be informed by Mrs. Scott Nissley, president of Lancaster County Farm Women, that the appearance had been canceled.

An answer to the perplexing question of why the Baroness was unable to notify her hostess, Mrs. Paul Witman, Mount Joy, past county president of Farm Women and chairman of the event, until mid-afternoon was a puzzle.

The first inkling of the cancellation came when her husband, Paul Witman, was paged at Olmsted State Airport just after the flight was scheduled to arrive.

The phone call from the Baroness' agency in New York

simply stated, "Weather is bad in Stowe. . . Air taxi not available, therefore we regret that the engagement of the Baroness Maria Von Trapp is canceled."

This initiated a chain relay of telephone calls to 28 local Societies, to newspapers, to radio and television stations.

By 4 p.m. Saturday, those in key positions were notified and passed the information to their ticket holders who were informed to request a refund by sending the tickets with a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs. John Frantz, Christiana R1.

Mrs. Nissley expressed her disappointment not only from a cultural view point, but in the loss of funds to the County Project, The Farm and Home

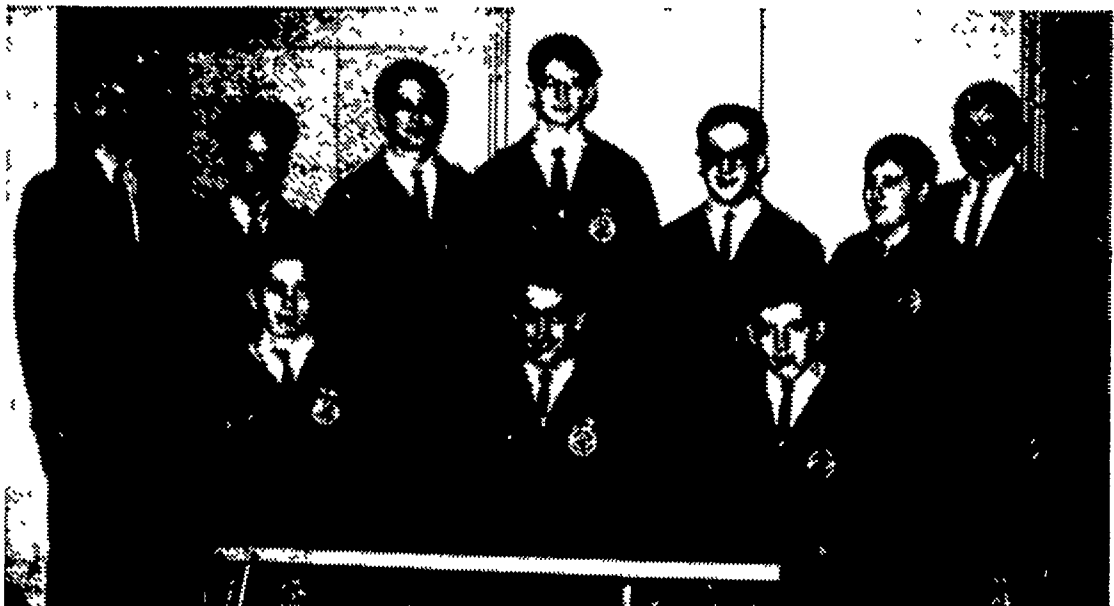
(Continued on Page 13)

Penn Manor FFA Speaker & Team Wins Contest

The FFA parliamentary procedure team from Penn Manor High School won first place at the county contest held Tuesday night at Lampeter - Strasburg High School.

The Solanco Chapter was second, followed by Grassland and Warwick Chapters. Manor and Solanco will represent the county in area competition April 18 at Ephrata High School.

First in public speaking was (Continued on Page 10)



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM from Penn Manor that won first place at the FFA County Contest, Tuesday night. They are (left to right) seated, Abe Fisher, Dick Rohrer and John Martin.

Standing, Paul Bahner, advisor, Dave Hoover, Carl Erb, Don Breneman, Dave Kilheffer, Larry Harnish, and Richard Hackenberger, advisor.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 29, 1968

CATTLE 2900 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers uneven, mostly 25 to 50c lower, small supply high-Choice and Prime steady to weak; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1410 lbs. 28.85-29.50; Choice 950-1300 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26-75-28.50, few head 28.50-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.10-27.25, few 900-1000 lbs. 25.50-26.50; Good 24.35-27; Standard to low-Good 22.50-24.50.

HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 24-24.75; Good 650-900 lb slaughter heifers 22.75-24.

COWS — Utility 17.50-20, few mainly on Monday 20-21; Cutter 16.75-19; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25.75, few on Monday 26, Good 22.75-25, Utility and Commercial 22-25-24.85, few head 25-26.50; Cutter and Utility 20.75-21.50.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 475-590 lbs. 29-30; load Good 500 lbs., 28; Load Choice 1025 lbs. in Good to low-Choice slaughter flesh 27.25; load mixed Good and Choice 1000 lbs. in Good slaughter flesh 25.65.

CALVES 400 — Vealers \$1-2 lower, lease decline on Cull and Utility.

VEALERS — Choice 42-44, few head 45-46; Good 38.50-42; Standard 35-39; Utility 31-35.50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 27.31, 70-90 lbs. 23-29.

HOGS 1400 — Barrows & gilts 50-\$1 lower. Sows scarce.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 205-240 lbs. 20-20.50; Few US 1, 195-215 lbs. 21; US 1-3 190-270 lbs. 19-19.75; US 2-3 250-270 lbs. 18.10-18.60; US 3, 290-370 lbs. 16.35-17.25.

SHEEP 400—Slaughter lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-105 lbs. 27.50-28.50, few head 29, Good 25-27.50; few Choice and Prime 80-95 lb fall crop lambs 30-32.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-75 lbs. 35-37; Choice 30-40 lbs. 42-44.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6-8.

HONEY GLAZES HAM

Like a glossy, golden glaze on ham? Mix one-half cup of honey with one cup of brown sugar. Stir in two tablespoons orange juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind and one teaspoon lemon juice. Spread over the ham during the last 20 to 30 minutes of baking time.

Rehabilitation, not just treatment, is one of the aims of modern medicine. When physicians say that an ill or injured person has been rehabilitated, they mean he has been brought back to self-sufficiency. Rehabilitation benefits the patient, his family and the community.

Robert K. Rohrer

**Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service**

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**Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559**

Auction Only

March 26, 1968

March 27, 1968

CATTLE 1039 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers uneven, mostly 25-50c lower, small supply high-Choice and Prime steady to weak, instances 75c lower on Standard and Good; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 9 percent cows and 8 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.85-29.25; Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.75-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.10-27.10, few 900-1000 lbs. 25.50-26.50; Good 950-1300 lbs. 24.35-26.75; Standard to low-Good 22.50-24.50.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

March 19, 1968

CATTLE 876 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers uneven, high-Good to Prime steady to 26c higher, although closing sales steady to weak; Standard and Good steady to 50c lower with closing sales fully 50c lower; cows 25-50c lower, instances 75c lower on Utility; bulls steady to 25c lower. Supply included 21 percent cows and 8 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 28.50-29.60; Choice 1000-1400 lbs. yield grade 2 and 3 27.50-28.75, with late sales 27-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.50; Good 24.50-26.75; Standard to low-Good 23-24.75.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

March 28, 1968

CATTLE 1030 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 25-50c lower, instances 75c lower on Standard and Good; cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower, instances \$1.50 lower on Choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. 28.35-29.25, few head 29.35-29.75; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 26.60-28.50; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27.25; Good 24-26; Standard to low-Good 22-24.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 900-1015 lbs. 25.35-25.85.

COWS — Utility 17.50-19.50, few head 19.60-20.60; Cutter 17-18.75; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.25.

BULLS — Choice 24.35-25.50; Good 22.50-24.25; Utility and Commercial 22-24.35, individual 2525 lbs. 26; Cutter and low-Utility 20-22.

CALVES 288 — Standard to Choice vealers \$1-2 higher, Cull and Utility mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 43-47; Good 41.50-45.50; Standard 37.50-41; Utility 32-38; Cull 95-115 lbs. 27.50-33, 70-90 lbs. 22-28.

SHEEP 14 — Insufficient volume to test trend, few Good and Choice 35-50 lb. Spring slaughter lambs 26-30.

COWS

March 27, 1968

Receipts of 235 cows, and 2 bulls sold steady. Holsteins 385-800; Guernseys 150-255; Other breeds 255-350; Bulls 130-385.

HORSES

March 25, 1968

Receipts of 416 head sold stronger on better horses. Mules (single) 160-320, (pair) 430-600; Work horses (single) 145-350, (pair) 505-695; Riding horses 120-300; Driving horses 135-255; Pony mares 45-60; Geldings 40-55; Killers 8½-9½.

HOGS

March 25, 1968

Receipts of 901 head sold 50 lower. Retail 20.25-21.50; Whole-

sale No. 1-3, 19.75-20.25; Heavy-weights 18.50-19.50; Sows 13-16.75.

CALVES

March 25, 1968

Receipts of 116 head sold steady. Choice and Prime 38-50-43.50; Good and L. Choice 35-38; Standard 32-34.50; Common 20-30.

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, with the decline primarily on Choice and Prime. Slaughter heifers mostly 25 lower. Cows steady and bulls 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.50-30.00, three loads at latter price.

Earlier in the week two loads average to High Prime at 30.25-30.50. High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28.50-29.50, Choice 950-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.50. Mixed Good and Choice 26.25-27.25. Good 25.25-26.25 Standard and Low Good 22.50-25.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, load High Choice and Prime 1025 lbs. 27.00 Choice 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.00-26.75. Mixed Good and Choice 25.00-26.00. Good 24.25-25.00. Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.25.

COWS — On Thursday, Utility and Commercial 18.00-20.00, High Yielding Utility 20.00-20.25. Canner and Cutter 16.00-19.00, limited volume lower than average yield Canner during the week at 13.00-16.00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21.00-24.50.

FEEDERS — String 110 head Choice yearling steers and heifers, 28.00 and 668 lbs. for steers and 25.00 and 577 lbs. for heifers.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 28)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	27.02	19.20	1.64
May		20.50	2.17
June	26.37	21.60	
July		22.00	
August	26.10	21.70	
September	26.10	20.65	
October	25.97		
November			2.33
December	26.07		
February	26.22		
March			2.67

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND — Cattle are steady; Hogs are stronger and Potatoes are stronger.

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PARADISE, PENNA.

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Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.

Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —

Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

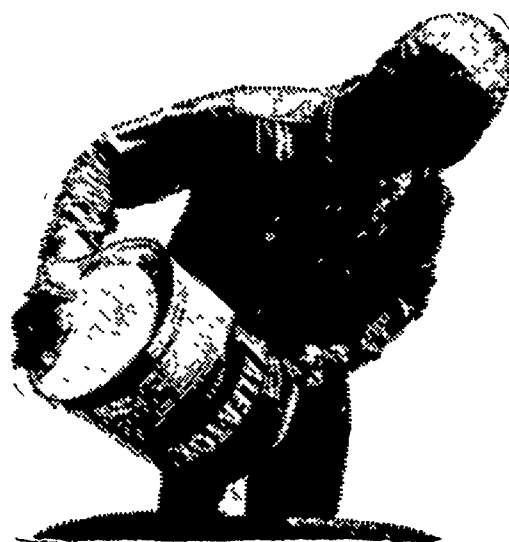
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Weekly Poultry Report

**Eastern Pennsylvania
And New Jersey**

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens unchanged. Heavy type 1/2 to 1c higher. Offerings of light type short of fair buyer interest, however, more than ample just ahead and after Easter. Demand for heavy type good and exceeding local supplies with receipts from outside area needed to fill needs. Prices paid at farm: Light type Hens 4-6 mostly 5 1/2-6. Heavy Type Hens 17-18 1/2c. **TURKEYS** — Trading confined to occasional small lot for retail ice-packed needs. Trading too limited to report prices.

Fogelsville

March 26, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, from last week.)

cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, light type 4-6, mostly 4 1/2-5; **HENS**, heavy type 9 1/2-22 1/2, mostly 13-17; **PULLETS** 26-34 1/2, mostly 30-34; **ROASTERS** 24-38 1/2, mostly 30-36; **DUCKS** 27-42 1/2, mostly 37-42 1/2; **DRAKES** 20-42 1/2, mostly 38-42 1/2; **RABBITS** 35-61, mostly 52-58; **GUINEAS** 1.02; **PIGEONS** (per pair) 70-2.30, mostly 1.20-1.30.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 426

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.85 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17.6 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 16.2 cents a pound on Monday. Sales for the week totaled 1,051,200 head, up 289,040 head from last week.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Utility 18.25-19.50, few head 19.60-20.60, Cutter 17-25-19; Canner and low-Cutter 15-17.25.

BULLS — Choice 24 85-25.85; Good 23-25; Utility and Commercial 23-24.50, four head 24-85-25.60.

CALVES 388 — Vealers \$1-2 lower with most decline on Good and Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 14.50-44.50; Good 38.50-42; Standard, 36 50-39 50; Utility 32 50-36 50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 28-32 50, 70-90 lbs. 23-29.

HOGS 379 — Barrows & gilts \$1-1.50 lower. Supply mainly US 1-2 185-205 lbs. barrows & gilts

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 210-245 lbs. 20-20.50; US 1-3 200-245 lbs. 19-19 75; US 1-2 185-200 lbs. 19-19 50.

SHEEP 102—Slaughter lambs steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs. 28 50-30.50, Good 25-28 50

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 40-80 lbs 32-37 50; Good 25-60 lbs. 27 50-33.50.

HOGS

Hog sale receipts totaled 449 head 160-180 lb, 17 75-18 25; 180-200 lb., 19.60-21.10; 200-220 lbs, 20.10-21.25; 220-240 lb, 19.85-21; 240 up, 18-19.50. Sows 12-75-15 75.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP — Compared with last week's close slaughter lambs fully 50 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Receipts 1100 as compared with 300 last week and 2400 a year ago. Twelve market total 27,900 as compared with 26,400 last week and 30,600 a year ago With the advance this week slaughter lambs at their highest level since July. Carlot dressed lamb at Chicago steady to 1.00 higher.

WOOLED SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice with few Prime 90-112 lbs. 27.00-27 50, couple lots High Choice and Prime 81-98 lbs. 28 00 Mixed Good and Choice 25 00-27 00, few lots mostly Good including yearlings 22 00-24.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Cull to Good 5.00-7.00, few head 8.00.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 30, 1968—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, March 25th to Friday, March 29th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	33	33 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	35
Fcy. Lg.	32 1/2	33	34	34	34 1/2
Fcy. Med.	29-30	29-30	30	30	30
No. 1 Med.	28-29	28-29	29	29	29
Pullets	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Peewees	16-16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ex. Large	33 1/2-34 1/2	34-35	35 1/2-36 1/2	35 1/2-36 1/2	35-36
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	33	33	33	33	33
Fcy. Lg.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Fcy. Med.	30	30	30	30	30
Pullets	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Peewees	16-16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
MIXED					
Standards	28 1/2-30 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31-31 1/2
Checks	22	22	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

TREND — Market slow on large sizes with offerings held confidentially Small sizes in ample supply.

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● Lancaster Auction (Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 24-24 75; Good 650-900 lbs. 22 75-24

COWS — Utility 17 50-20, few 20.35-20 85; Cutter 16 75-19, low-Cutter 15 50-17

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25.75; Good 22 75-24 50; Utility and Commercial 22 25-24 85, couple 26 50; Cutter and low-Utility 20 75-21 50

CALVES 126 — Vealers steady to \$1 lower

VEALERS — Choice 42-45; Good 38 50-42 50, Standard 35 50-39, Utility 32-35 50; Cull 95-115 lbs 28-31, 70-90 lbs. 25-29 50

HOGS 543 — Barrows & gilts 25-50c lower The supply of hogs was the largest since auction began in January 1966.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 205-240 lbs 20-20 50; Few US 1, 195-215 lbs 21; US 1-3 190-270

lbs 19-19 75; US 2-3 250 270 lbs. 18 10-18 60, one lot US 3 290 lbs. 17 25; US 3, 300-370 lbs 16 35-16 85

SHEEP 81 — Slaughter lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 80-105 lbs. 27 50-28, couple lots Choice 85-95 lb. fall crop lambs \$31-32.

Heart disease is a general name for more than 20 different conditions and ailments. Anyone of these can be deadly if proper care is not taken. Medicine has accomplished much to help heart patients live normal lives. Be sure to have medical checkups regularly.

CLEAN YARD

April is a good time to clean up the yard in most areas of Pennsylvania, say extension ornamental horticulturists at Penn State University

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From Where We Stand . . .

Alternatives To Meat

A continuing challenge for the entire meat producing industry is to help the consumer understand the complex problems of producing meat on the hoof and getting it to the dinner table.

We don't expect the average consumer to be interested in every detail of the care and feeding of livestock, but we do believe the American public can be convinced that in this business, as in any business, the cost of production is a tremendous factor . . . and that, as with their purchase of other items, this knowledge will help them relate the price to the value received.

Frankly, we don't think "She" — the consumer — will believe it just because we tell her. And if we "poormouth" she probably won't cry with us. But it's a good bet that a lot of public relations will go a long way toward building good will for the industry . . . and cash sales at the meat counter . . . profits all along the line . . . from farm to table.

The even greater challenge, of course, is efficient production, processing, retailing of high quality products — and turning from a "production-minded" to a "marketing-minded" philosophy. Up to now the consumer has taken what we had to offer. More and more we're seeing producers and manufacturers of consumer foods and goods offering what she asks for. If we don't do the same, she may turn the other way! There are alternatives to meat, you know.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

That We All May Live

On a worldwide basis, population is out-running food production at a frightening pace. About half the world's people suffer from chronic hunger. Each day some 10,000 individuals die from illness caused by malnutrition in the underdeveloped countries, and if population trends continue, there will be twice as many people to feed in a little over 30 years. There is no question that world food production must be increased quickly and dramatically.

In the United States, intensive use of mechanization, chemical fertilizers and pesticides have increased agricultural production so greatly that each farmer today supplies 41 people with food and fiber, while just 20 years ago he supplied only 14. The methods and the materials, as well as the food produced by modern agriculture, must be free to move between the nations to countries where the need is great. Agricultural chemical associations in the United States

and many other countries are cooperating with international organizations to develop a model pesticide law which can be adopted in its entirety or portion by portion by a country as the need requires. Among other things, it will be necessary to establish realistic tolerances for minute traces of pesticide chemicals found in food supplies.

Dr. J. M. Barnes, a leading authority on problems of safe use of pesticides, writing in the British Food Journal, has said: "It is important that the ridiculous situation is not created in which people living in houses sprayed by pesticides and saved from death from malaria are . . . left hungry because the food they might have been offered was found to contain DDT above some accepted level but in quantities far less than the people had already absorbed from living in a house sprayed with DDT."

Modern testing procedures permit the detection of traces of chemicals so minute as to have no bearing whatever on human health. There must be international cooperation to assure that unreasonable fear of insignificant pesticide residues not become the basis for artificial barriers preventing the movement of food and needed agricultural chemicals from one country to another. That efforts to achieve such cooperation have now been initiated is of life-giving significance in mankind's ultimate war against hunger.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Across The Fence Row

Great is the man who reserves his energy until he knows what he wants to do.

"Farmers are a minority in numbers but they are the biggest consumers. More money is spent by agriculture than any other industry." — Ivan Yost, Garden Spot Young Farmer

Help thy brother's boat across, and Lo! thine own has reached the shore.

— Hindu Proverb

Hardening of the attitudes starts long before hardening of the arteries.

— William A. Marsteller

Charles Kettering of General Motor's fame said, "No one would ever have crossed the ocean in a sailing ship if he could have gotten off it during a storm."

You could get rich manufacturing crutches for lame excuses — Mary H. Waldrup in Dawson County, Ga., Advertiser and News.

Then there's this bit of conversation: Bob: "Did you see the fish I almost caught? It was three feet long, and it must have weighed 20 pounds. I never saw such a fish."

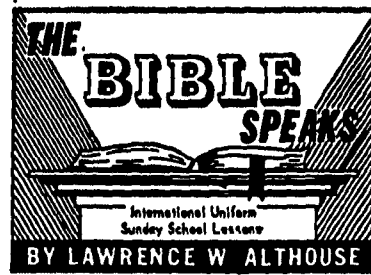
Tom: "I believe it."

Then there's this little scene. A small boy is carrying school books and talking to his father sitting in an easy chair who is reading Lancaster Farming. The boy says, "Dad, you know that question about Joan of Arc? Well, she wasn't a farmer's daughter who did her own welding."

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average above normal. Daytime highs to be in the mid 60's and overnight lows in the mid 40's. Mild throughout the period. Normal temperature range for the period is 56-35.

Rain may total one-tenth inch or less with a chance of showers over the area about Monday.



FOR US!

Lesson for March 31, 1968

Background Scriptures: John 17.
Devotional Readings: 1 Timothy 2:1-8.

One summer while on college vacation, I was working as a door-to-door salesman of miscellaneous household items and had an experience that made a deep impression upon me. It was a broiling July afternoon: sidewalk walks hot, air thick, and not the slightest hint of a breeze. I hadn't sold anything all day and I was both hot and discouraged as I dragged myself up the front steps of the next house.



Rev. Althouse

As I rang the doorbell, I noticed an elderly man on the steps of the house two doors away. He smiled and nodded. I nodded back but was probably unsuccessful with the smile. The door in front of me was opened and I was invited in. Not only was the woman interested in my wares, but she made a substantial purchase.

I Prayed For You

Minutes later as I left the house, I noticed the elderly man Paul assures us in Romans 8:26 once again. "Sold something, didn't you?" he said in a voice that indicated that he wasn't really asking a question. "Yes," I replied, "but how did you know?" His eyes twinkled as he said: "I prayed for you; you looked so discouraged when you went in." For a moment I was speechless. The words, "I prayed for you," kept sounding again and again in my mind. The best reply I could manage was: "Well, though we do not know it, there thanks very much; I appreciate others praying with him . . . it." His smile seemed to rest upon me all the way down the street.

Though I would not claim that the man's prayer produced my sale that day, neither would I discount it. The important thing, however, is that a perfect stranger had compassion and prayed for me. While I had been in the midst of making that "one more try," the old gentleman out-

side was holding me in prayer!

Unknown Intercessors

The words, "I am praying for you," may sound trite to us, but when we are in deep need of spiritual strength and power, they may sound wonderful to our ears. For some reason, our own efforts at prayer may be fruitless. Perhaps we are too emotionally involved to be able to pray as we might. It is then that the prayer of someone else on our behalf can mean so much to us.

Those close to us may pray out of their specific knowledge of our need. Others whom we do not know may be of help to us as they pray more generally for, "the sick," "the lame," and "the infirm." A friend may place our name on a prayer list. It is amazing how swiftly a request for prayer can "get around" among people who believe in the power of intercessory prayer.

Yet, even if it seems that no one is praying for us, there is, in reality, someone who may be sure does intercede on our behalf: Jesus Christ. The seventeenth chapter of John records that first prayer of intercession for us: "I do not pray for these only, but also for those who are to believe in me through their (the disciples) word, that they may all be one" (17:20).

An Advocate

Nor is this the only evidence of his intercession for us. Hebrews 7:25 tells us: "... He always lives to make intercession for them (who draw near to God through him)". In I John 2:1 we read: "... we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous . . ."

And the Apostle Paul assures us in Romans 8:26 (RSV): "for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words; Though there are times when we feel that nobody cares, that we are utterly alone in our concern, it is not so. We are never abandoned by Christ. Thus, whenever we feel utterly alone, let us remember that Christ at least again in my mind. The best reply is praying for us and, very likely, I could manage was: "Well, though we do not know it, there thanks very much; I appreciate others praying with him . . . it." His smile seemed to rest upon me all the way down the street.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by, Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Store Fertilizer Safely . . .

Growers who are accepting delivery of fertilizer in bags are reminded of the importance of storing this material in a dry place and not on dirt or concrete floors. The fertilizer will draw moisture and "set-up" or get hard in the bags. Also, the fertilizer should be kept safely away from children and livestock.

To Plant Strawberries . . .

Early spring is one of the best times to set out young strawberry plants. This will permit the full growing season for runner plants to develop; yields will be greater from well developed

runner plants than those that take root late in the summer. On old beds some of the straw being used as mulch should be removed by early April.

To Follow Directions . . .

All producers of any food or feed crop should keep in mind the importance of following the directions on the label when using agricultural chemicals. Manufacturers are compelled to carry the label on the outside of the container and these directions are to be followed. Users should take the time to study these directions and follow them carefully at all times.

Farm News This Week

Farm Women Are Disappointed
The Second Time By Baroness — Page 1

Garden Spot YF Take Tours — Page 27

Lancaster Swine Producers Hold
Banquet, Elect New Directors — Page 23

Local NFU Hears Wilcox — Page 1

Douglas Royer Is
Wildlife Winner — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Everett R. Newswanger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price \$2 per year in Lancaster County, \$3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543

Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.



Set your yield goals high... ... and reach them with anhydrous ammonia

If you are going to reach your corn yield goals your soil must contain nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and lime.

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Here's the Record - Look How She's Come Up Over the Years

Start of Lactation Period	Days	Lbs. of Milk	Percent	Lbs. Fat
3-0	321	10,489	3.6	379
2-1	309	11,118	3.7	416
4-0	320	14,543	3.8	550
5-1	356	18,060	3.8	695
6-1	341	21,885	3.9	851
7-3	344	25,269	4.0	1,011
Lifetime to date		101,364M		3,902F

The Harbold's Management and Miller & Bushong's Green Pastures #503 coarse textured dairy ration is a combination which gets results.

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Rohrerstown, Pa.

Saturday, March 30, 1968—7
Lancaster Farming,

February Milk Earns Dairy Farmers \$5.21

Dairy farmers will receive a uniform farm price of \$5.21 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for February milk deliveries to pool handlers in the New York - New Jersey milkshed. It was recently announced. This was the same price paid in January; \$5.05 was paid in February, 1967.

The producer butterfat differential was computed at six cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 percent standard.

Receipts from producers totaled 791,696,070 pounds, a drop of 70,521,561 pounds, or 8.2 percent, from the same month last year. A. J. Pollard, market administrator, reported. Sales of fluid milk (Class I) were down 11,737,149 pounds, or 2.7 percent, to 419,936,064 pounds.

Class I milk accounted for 53 percent of the pool, compared to 50.1 percent in February, 1967. Dr. Pollard said. Handlers paid \$6.11 per hundredweight for milk received in the 201-210 mile zone and sold as fluid.

The administrator pointed out that there were 3,952 fewer producers than last year but the number with bulk tanks increased by 363. Receipts from 30,592 dairymen were pooled, of whom 13,476 had tanks.

Average deliveries per day per producer increased by one pound to 892 pounds, he said. The number of handlers' reports used dropped by 35 to 208.

Receipts at bulk tank units increased 13,911,966 pounds to 495,605,141 pounds. Dr. Pollard said. Tank milk comprised 62.6 percent of the pool, the percentage last year was 55.9.

There were 46 fewer units than last year, or a total of 270. The number of plants dropped by 61 to 231.

The farm value of February's milk was \$41,767,035.82. Dr. Pollard explained that this figure does not include all the differentials paid to dairy farmers.

The uniform farm price of \$5.21 per hundredweight will be paid for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat and received within 201-210 miles of New York City.



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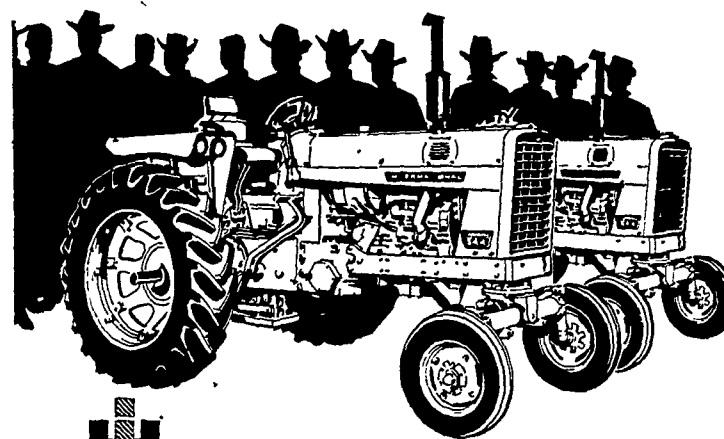
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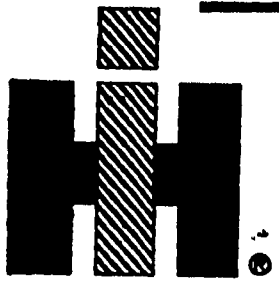
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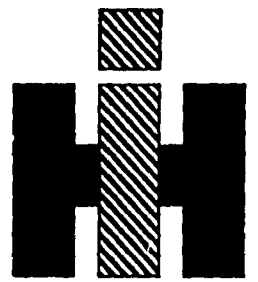
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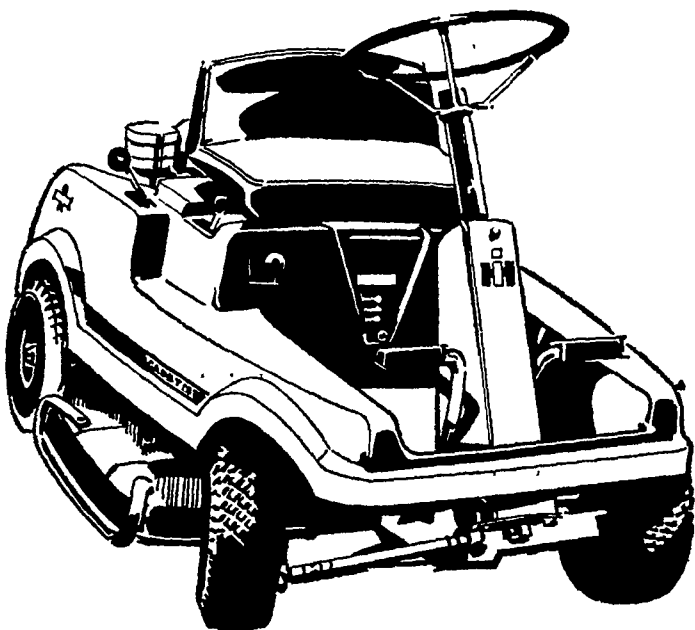
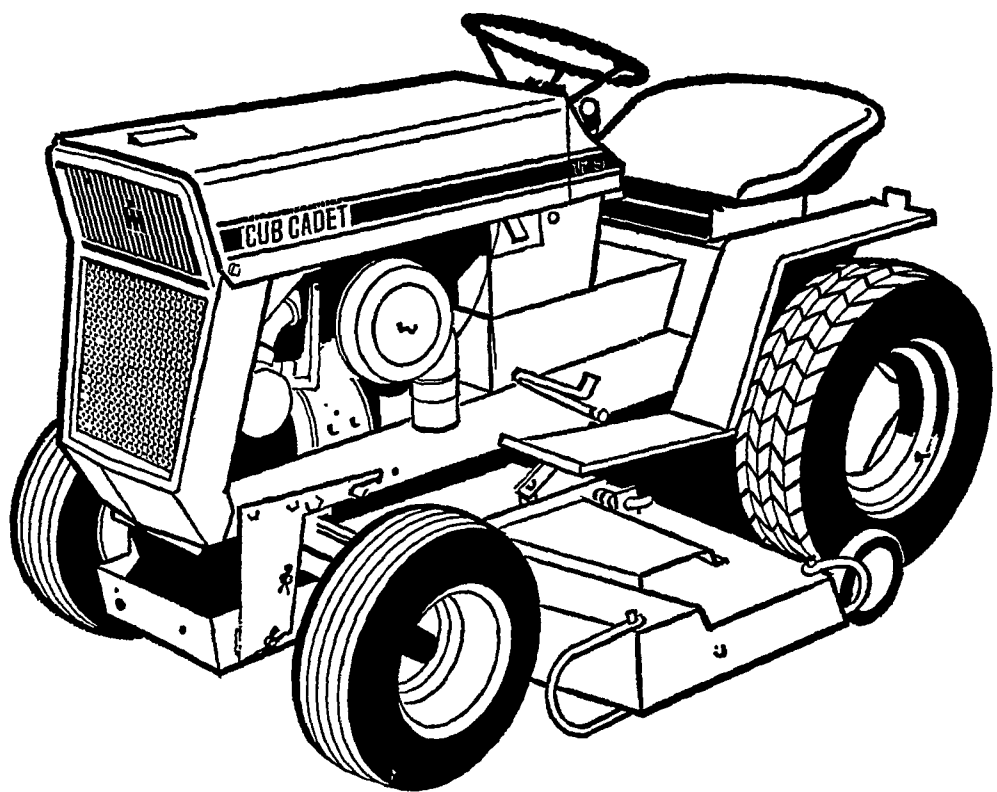
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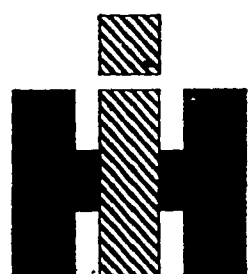
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John Henry Hershey, Lititz R4, left, and guide Omar Swift with the Wild Boar Hershey shot on the Tioga Boar Hunting Preserve in Tioga County, Pennsylvania. Hershey bagged the tusker with bow and arrow. This was the third wild pig he killed with the William Tell gear.

● Penn Manor (Continued from Page 1)

Nelson E. Newcomer, also from Manor. His topic was "The World Divided." Placing second and third and entered in the area contest were Merlin Snader, Grassland FFA, and Gerald Martin, Warwick FFA.

Charles Risser, Cloister Chapter, was first in the separate conservation speech contest. He will be entered in the regional contest at Lebanon in early May. He spoke on "Air Pollution — So What?"

All the judges for contests were vocational agriculture teachers from York County.

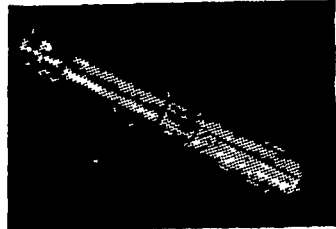
Members of the county championship parliamentary procedure team are Dick Rohrer, Dave Hoover, Carl Erb, Larry Harnish, Abe Fisher, John Martin, Dave Kilheffer, and Don Breneman. Penn Manor High School Vo-Ag teachers are D. Richard Hackenberger and Paul Bahner.

Sometimes a major stroke is preceded by a series of small strokes—brief attacks or numbness or difficulty in seeing. These are danger signals and should be taken as a warning to see a physician. Many major strokes can be prevented by modern methods of treatment.



COUNTY FFA SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS. Seated, Nelson E. Newcomer, Penn Manor High School, 1st; Standing (left - right) Charles Risser, Ephrata High School, 1st in Conservation; Gerald Martin, Warwick High School, 2nd; and Merlin Snader, Garden Spot High School, 3rd. L. F. Photo

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For maximum yields of Pennfield oats, plant this variety at three or four bushels of seed per acre instead of the usual two bushels per acre used with other oat varieties, suggest small grain breeders and extension specialists for the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

In trials in six counties last summer, Pennfield oats yielded 88 bushels per acre at the four-bushels seeding rate compared with 76 bushels per acre at the two-bushel rate. And Pennfield exceeded the next best variety, Garry, by seven bushels per acre.

The results show a clear-cut yield advantage of 12 bushels per acre for the higher seeding rate with Pennfield, according to Robert P. Pfeifer and Elmer C. Pifer, small grain breeder and agronomy specialist, respectively, for Penn State. The

drill strip trials were carried out by Mr. Pifer and associates in Berks, Indiana, Mercer, Perry, Somerset, and Washington counties.

In research trials in Centre and Columbia counties, comparing recommended varieties, only Pennfield responded to the higher seeding rate. The two-bushel per acre seeding rate is sufficient for Garry, Clintland, Clintford, and Russell. The straw will go down if these varieties are planted thicker, the Penn Staters have found.

The seeds of Pennfield are larger than other varieties with fewer seeds per pound or per bushel. Seeding at the heavier rate compensates for the lesser number of seeds and takes advantage of Pennfield's strong straw. Adequate moisture in 1967 showed that this variety ranked at the top in yield potential.

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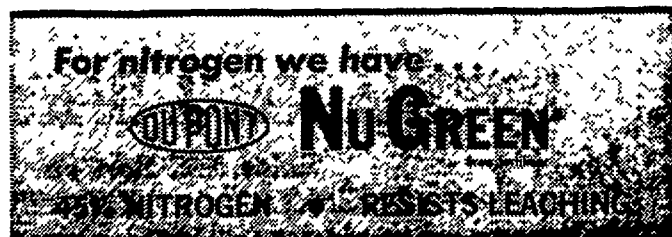
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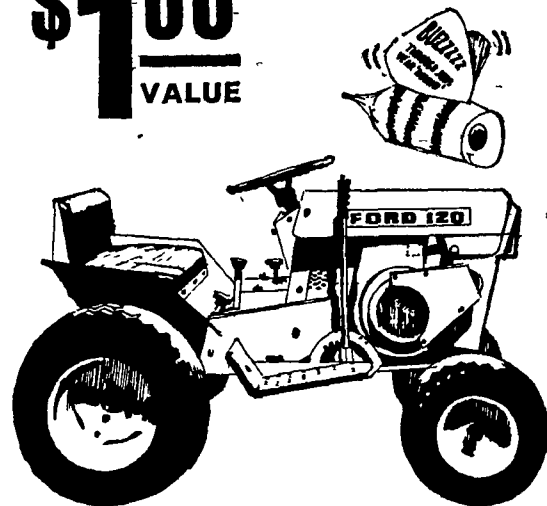
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Miss Emma Herr is shown above with her second graders in the John Beck School. She is conducting the class in the

fundamentals of arithmetic, another important subject in the second grade curriculum.

Reading Is Most Important In Second Grade Curriculum

As was true in first grade, the importance of readiness cannot be over-emphasized. The degree of readiness determines the time, the way and the amount of activities that will be taught. A child is only ready for second grade reading after he has mastered the skills of first grade level reading. He needs to be successful at that level. He needs to be physically and psychologically ready for second grade. Second grade teachers do not wait passively for this development. They provide readiness experiences for the children, and are ever aware of the child as a

person, his limitations, his accelerations. Teachers also continue to provide for visual and auditory discrimination, likenesses, and differences.

It does not seem possible that after all the teaching of kindergarten and first grade that there are some children who need more teaching on the matter of left to right, top to bottom, front to back, listening for understanding, following directions, and sequence of events. All reading must be developed to the degree and according to the needs of each pupil.

In other subject areas and of-

ten in reading the class works together as a unit in the use of pictures, records, films, poetry, creative writing, labeling, experience charts, library activities, bulletin boards, news, calendars, letters, cards, trips, dramatizations and games. However it should be understood that many skills can best be developed in small groups.

This allows for refinement and appreciation for the faster moving children and for thoroughness for the slower moving. Some of the teachers incorporate an individualized reading program as well. Practically all

the second grades use additional supplementary readers.

Beginning in September of the child's second year in school a variance in readiness occurs. Some pupils have been reading all summer. They have been going to the library or to Bible School or to Sunday School. Others have not looked at a book or paper since June. The first group is confident of success. The second group has forgotten much. Coming back to school means meeting old book friends and so the second grade teacher gives the children the opportunity of reading the simple preprimers, primers and first readers. This establishes a review of the 78 initial preprimer vocabulary and 104 primer words and the 206 words of the first reader.

It is at this point that teachers test the children individually for word recognition and comprehension. Many authorities test on a representative 20 words for each level but most of the second grade teachers feel that the test for preprimer and primer level should be on 100% of the words. This is a flash test. If the child knows 80 to 85% of the words he needs to review at that level. If he knows 75% or less of the words it indicates that he needs instruction at that level. Even though there are other tests given this test is basic. It is recognized and recommended by the Lancaster County Reading Center.

By Thanksgiving the average second grade has the advanced group working in a second grade reader, a middle group in a first reader and the slow learners in a primer level. There are often one or two pupils who need to go slower and are in a preprimer level.

The basic second grade reader is called ALL THROUGH THE YEAR published by Harper & Row. Each presentation unit is followed by an absorption unit. There are many self-help pages and activities plus a

fine workbook plus duplicating masters giving the children mastery of 249 more words and many skills. The developmental reader is followed by a strand 2 reader called FROM FINNS TO FEATHERS which is a subject area reader and has more than 300 new words. This is an excellent series. Second grade teachers encourage library reading and creative writing. They use extensively duplicating masters on phonics and on thinking skills by Dr. Maney.

The English Curriculum provides skills and knowledge which are developed in the practical application of basic principles. The use of capital letters, periods, question marks, sentences, paragraphs, alphabetical order, nouns, pronouns, verb, and helping words in creative writing and skill exercises are the forms of instruction.

Formal spelling is taught by the weekly unit plan. Our test is GOALS OF SPELLING by McGraw & Hill. Words are presented one day. They are analyzed and used and then on the fifth day the pupils are tested. Much spelling is taught as the skills in reading are developed.

Science involves observation, reading and experimentation. Concepts of the earth and its movements in relation to day and night and the seasons are developed. There are lessons on principles of work, materials and magnets. There are units on plants, animals, migration and food. Weather and its study offers opportunities for the use of scientific processes.

The Social Studies program is geared to meet the needs of the individual pupil. The goal is to have the children learn to live together with a feeling of good will toward others, respecting others opinions, and respecting property, both public and private. They should learn self control. They need to accept the responsibility that should be theirs as a citizen of the school, the community, and the country. Some of this is accomplished through the study of community helpers and community activities and organizations. An observation and study of holidays gives the children an appreciation of their heritage. The study of current events gives them an awareness and understanding of today's problems and a glimpse of the future. There is no textbook but a weekly newspaper is provided. There are many fine filmstrips and records available.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7 30 p.m.—Garden Spot 4-H Community Club Meeting.
Hans Herr Elementary School, Lampeter
8 00 p.m.—Lancaster Co Poultry Assn Meet, Farm & Home Center.
8 00 p.m.—West Lampeter Young Farmer Meeting, (corn production) School Vo-Ag room.

PORK CHOPS, LAMB CHOPS

A bit of flavor and nice rosy color come from paprika added to pork chops when they're dredged in seasoned flour. Make certain the heat is low if you're cooking them on a surface unit and no water or other liquid need be added.

Lamb chops take on an exotic air if they're marinated before cooking. For four to five shoulder lamb chops, mix one-third cup oil, one-third cup soy sauce and one-fourth cup lemon juice. Let the chops refrigerate in this mixture about two hours, turning once or twice, then broil. For this have the chops three inches from heat and allow six to eight minutes on the first side and four to five minutes on the second side.

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TO MAKE MORE MONEY FROM YOUR COWS!



Complete rations ... such as RED ROSE DAIRY FEEDS ... that contain the necessary vitamins, nutrients and minerals are needed by your cows for the best in milk production and maintenance. Choose what you need to use in your barn from the complete Red Rose Dairy Feed line.

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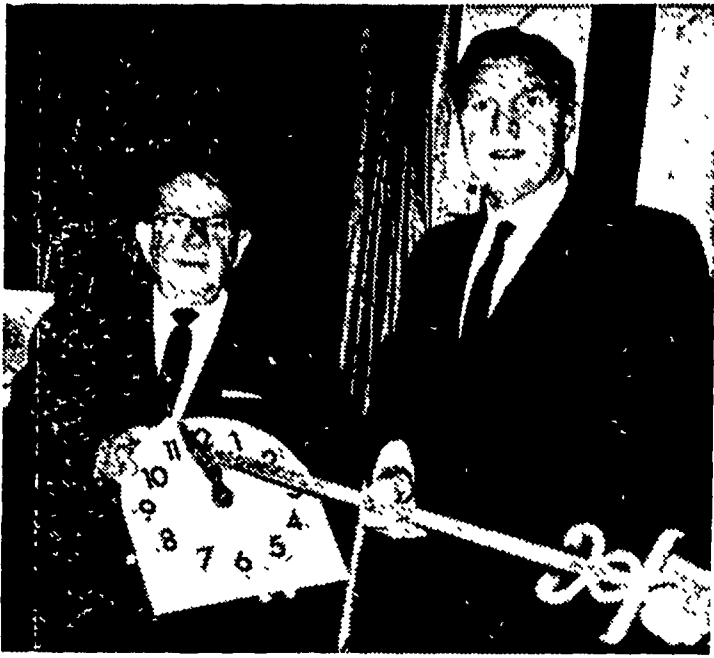
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David B. Hurst
Bowmansville

Red Rose
DAIRY FEEDS





Governor Raymond P. Shafer uses the American Cancer Society Sword of Hope to point out the official opening time of the Society's Crusade in Pennsylvania as State Senator Albert R. Pechan, Ford City, holds the traditional time clock.

Antique Show To Be Held In Harrisburg

More than one million dollars' worth of antiques will be on display and for sale during the Eastern National Antiques Show which will be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, April 17 through 20, according to Paul Deatrich, show manager.

With over 100 dealers exhibiting better than 100,000 antiques this will be one of the largest shows of its kind in the country. Since the four-day exhibition is being held in Harrisburg in the heart of the antique country, it is expected to draw attendance from hundreds of miles around.

Deatrich pointed out that because this is such a big show, persons attending can see more antiques and more antique dealers in a few hours than would be possible through a year's travel. Elaborate displays of glass, china, iron, brass, pewter and jewelry as well as rare paintings, coins, prints and books make this one of the most beautiful antique shows staged anywhere in the United States.

The Eastern National Antiques Show will be open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

A hernia, or rupture, is a trude under the skin. Accepted weakness in the abdominal wall which lets internal tissues protrude are a truss, or padded belt, and surgery. Physi-

SO JOHNNIE WON'T EAT?

Youngsters do not often have food problems but if your does have, check the following points.

Is mealtime atmosphere happy? It may have been a difficult day but if there's a relaxed feeling about sitting and eating together, appetites are better.

Preschoolers imitate their parents' eating habits. If mother and father enjoy, or at least eat foods set before them, chances are children will, too. There should be no discussion of food dislikes as they may be imitated.

Serve variety, make helpings small for preschooler. If a child has a sagging appetite, the sight of large helpings may repel almost all eating. Keep the servings moderate. It will mean much more if he goes back for a second helping.

Ahmony — the high cost of leaving.

Get Lawn Off To Good Start

This weekend is an excellent time to get your lawn in shape for the coming season, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Begin by liming and fertilizing the lawn, advises Mitchell. Applying 50 pounds of ground limestone and 12 to 15 pounds of complete fertilizer per thousand square feet of lawn should get grass off to a fast start. Use a regular lawn spreader or a cyclone spreader to apply both fertilizer and lime. In using a regular spreader, however, take care not to overlap fertilized areas and avoid leaving unfertilized strips between spreader passes.

Next, rake the lawn with a heavy steel garden rake. This will help incorporate lime and fertilizer into the soil and will remove dead leaves and grass which may smother new growth. Removal of this so-called thatch will also reveal any winter injury to grass and will enable you to locate any bare spots that may need reseeding.

In reseeding these spots, use the same seed mixture used on

the rest of the lawn. This will eliminate any off-color patches resulting from a variety of grasses. After the lawn is reseeded, rake again lightly, this time with a grass rake. Raking will help cover the seed and work it into the soil resulting in faster germination.

This is also an ideal time to eliminate unwanted garlic and onion from the lawn, notes Mitchell. An application of 2,4-D should rid lawns of these undesirable weeds for the rest of the season.

When applying 2,4-D with a hand sprayer or a hose proportioner, be careful not to allow the spray to drift onto nearby shrubs. This herbicide can cause a great deal of damage to most ornamental plantings.

A good way to apply 2,4-D is with a chemically treated wax bar, says Mitchell. Simply drag the bar over the infested areas

Local NFU (Continued from Page 1)

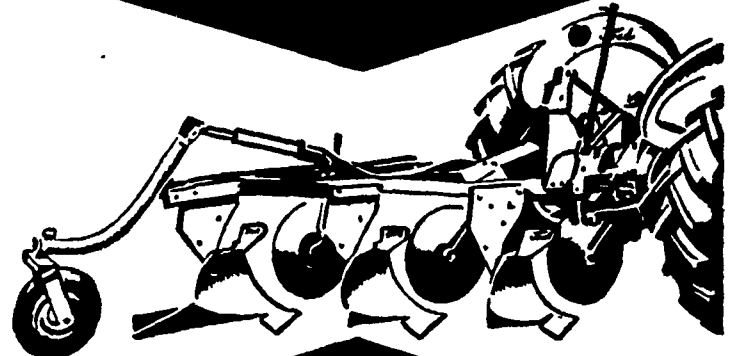
the Class 1 base. Then if he wants to decrease his production down to his base he can. If his neighbor wants to over-produce, he can take Class 2 price for it without affecting the other person's base."

He said there is a heavy heifer crop this year. "You know the support price can't stay where it is if we over-produce!"

Speaking of the use of sodium caseinate in imitation milk, the speaker said, "This is really a serious thing. There are no standards whatsoever set on it. This is hard to believe, but it is difficult to tell filled milk from whole milk. We, as dairy farmers, have to advertise fluid milk if we like the idea or not."

of the lawn. This will allow you to work near shrubbery and other ornamentals with no fear of unwanted damage to these plants.

BRAWNY... but never throw their weight around



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H. JACOB HOOBER
Intercoarse, Pa.

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

Incinerator Helps Control Trash

To dispose of trash or other burnable waste, you may want to build an incinerator, says Kenneth E. Felton, University of Maryland agricultural engineer.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Building Plan #5996 may help you.

This incinerator is built of concrete block. It is equipped with a steel basket to hold material to be burned and firebrick for the combustion chamber. An oil type burner with controls furnishes the fire needed.

Designed by engineers at the University of Connecticut, it is capable of burning a variety of material — trash, garbage, dead poultry, or any other combusti-

ble refuse small enough to be placed in the incinerator basket. Dead birds and similar objects (when burned) may cause a bad odor. To alleviate this smell, first heat the firebrick in the combustion chamber, then place the material in it, Felton suggests.

In picnic areas, where garbage and trash accumulate, incineration can be one method of refuse disposal. But, you should be sure that all inflammable objects are burned, that the area is kept sanitary, and that sparks do not cause unwanted fire.

Remember these things when you use an incinerator:

1. Drain and wrap garbage in

paper before you place it in the steel basket for burning.

2. Remove cans and other combustible material that may be mixed with the garbage.

3. Use the incinerator only when you or another responsible person can attend and supervise its operation.

This type of incinerator is inexpensive to build, and burning waste material helps curb disease.

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they can and should do for

Laboratory Animal Dealers Must Apply For License Renewal

Dealers in dogs and cats sold for use in research must apply for annual renewal of their licenses and have their premises inspected for compliance with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Veterinarians of USDA's Agricultural Research Service warned that a 1967 affidavit by dealers stating that their premises met the standards will not satisfy the requirements for renewal of licenses in 1968. Applications for license renewal must be made 30 days in advance of the

anniversary date of the license. Application forms must be obtained from the Federal Veterinarian in Charge in the State where the license was issued.

A dealer must report the gross dollar value derived from the sale of dogs and cats to research facilities during his preceding business year. The amount of the annual license fee is based on the dealer's total gross amount. The minimum license fee is \$15 for less than \$2,000 gross value, and the maximum is \$1,000 for gross value of \$500,000 or more.

All 182 licensed dealers have been inspected at least once during the past year, and 18 cases are under review for compliance with the standards of the Act. Nine of these cases have been sent to the Office of the General Counsel for consideration.

Research facilities registered under the Act total 532 with about 1500 locations. At least 50 percent of the research facilities have been inspected once. About 15 of the research facilities have requested an extension of time in order to comply with the standards. A number of facilities have already made extensive improvements to meet the standards.

"We have seen many changes for the better in humane conditions for handling research animals," said Dr. Earl M. Jones, Staff Veterinarian in Charge of the program. "Many dealers have spent large sums of money to remodel their premises to meet the standards for licenses and this means that eventually the selection and quality of the research animals will be improved," he added.

All complaints received by the ARS Animal Health Division in the various States have been investigated and the involved premises have been inspected. Fifteen dealers have decided to go out of business because they did not want to meet the requirements of the law.

Animal Health Division veterinarians have had limited contacts involved in local auction and Trade Day sales of dogs and cats. These marketing practices are being investigated to determine the extent of interstate movement of dogs and cats for research purposes.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 1)

Center, for which the profits were earmarked.

"However," she said, "unre-fund tickets will be placed in this fund."

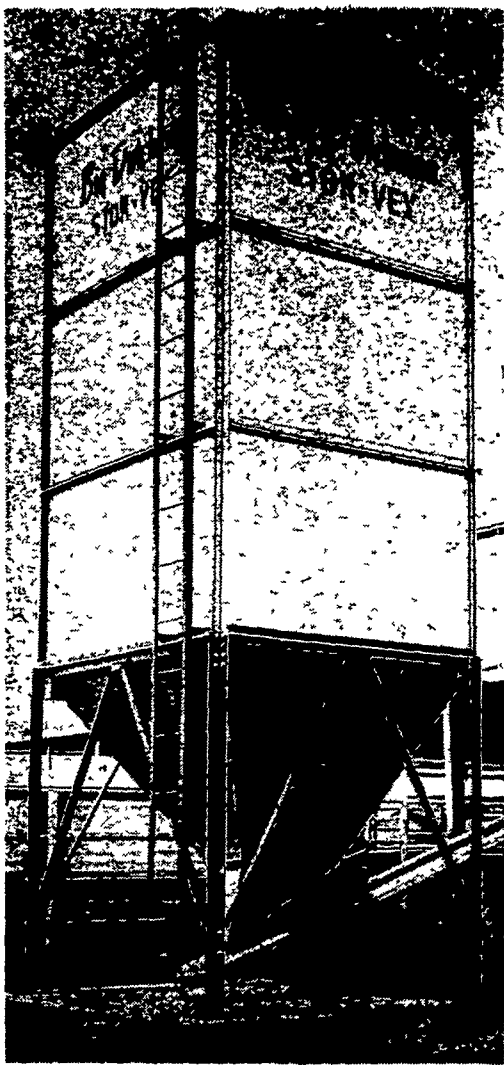
She further stated that "we are going to look into the possibility of recovering expenses incurred since this is the second time the Baroness canceled out."

\$1,000 ADVANCE

To date the Baroness has been paid \$1,000 for her scheduled appearance here in Lancaster County. Five hundred dollars was paid upon contract date last fall before her first scheduled appearance on Nov. 4 in conjunction with the 50th anniversary convention of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County. The remaining \$500 was sent one week prior to her scheduled performance on Saturday night.

Also disappointed along with the hostess Mrs. Witman, who prepared a typical Pennsylvania Dutch dinner party in honor of the Baroness, were about 20 guests invited to the event.

Mrs. Witman had some doubts all week, even up until the last minute about the appearance of the Baroness. She was heard to say, "I won't believe she is coming until I see her coming up the walk."



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Sale Register	Sale Register	Mail Box Market	Household Goods	Real Estate
SAT., MAR. 30. — Household Items. Antiques, Farm Equipment for Musser Herr, Strasburg Boro. FRI., APR. 5, 12 Noon — Public Sale of modern machinery and equipment, silos and equipment, trucks and trailers, for L. C. Berkey, located 5 mi. N of Somerset along Route 601. SAT., APR. 5, 11:30 A.M.—Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Light Farm Equipment, located ½ mi. W of Strasburg Mennonite Church at 1198 Penn Grant Road. Terms by Harry M. Fisher. MON. APR. 15 at 6 P.M.—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z. Martin. WED., APR. 17, 9 A.M. — Martins Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.	FRI., APR. 19, 1 P.M.—Winchester Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale. Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va. SAT., APRIL 20 — Farm Machinery Auction, located at Reinholds, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley. MON. APR. 22 at 6 P.M.—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z. Martin. MON. APR. 29 at 4 P.M.—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All-Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin. MAY 4, 1968 — Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.	For Sale — John Deere late cyclone "A" tractor with rolomatic live hydraulic pump, fenders. In excellent condition. \$595. S. G. Darlington, Speedwell Forge, Lititz R2, Pa. Phone 626-7440. For Sale — Ten boxwood (10) shrubs 12-18 in. high \$3/ea. Also wanted — Sauder mounting brackets for 8N Ford. Edward F. Smucker, Ephrata R2, Pa. 17522 Phone 717 / 656-6644. New wall cabinet and base with 12 ft Formica top; two chain saws, steel tire shrinker, portable feed mixer. Phone 215 / 445-6409. For Sale — 2 Hampshire Ewes with lamb, 1 yearling Ram; Horn manure loader. Phone 665 5474. For Sale — M-F Diesel 13-38 6 ply tires, wide front, weights front and rear, \$1800. Wanted — V-Tag truck. Hershey 534-1253. Order your certified Strawberry Plants now J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike Ph. 464-2147 For Sale — 3 range shelters with aluminum roofs, good condition. Myers pump jack and 1 h.p. motor. Phone 733-8708. For Sale — Mixed hay 80% Timothy \$25/ton, no rain. Phone 548-2285. For Sale — John Deere #8 mower, 7 ft. cut, good condition Phone 656-6591. For Sale—Holstein yearling bull, service age Ph 786-2258.	SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts and Service guarantee. UNPAID BALANCE \$50.60 or pay payments of \$5.75 per month. Call Capital Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m. LANCASTER 392-4341 UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee. UNPAID BALANCE \$36.70 or terms of \$5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capital Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m. LANCASTER 392-4341	UNION COUNTY 94 acres of land with brick house containing 6 rooms and bath, frame barn, corn crib wagon shed, 2 one car unattached garages. This farm has road frontage, level and long fields with good working soil. All For \$26,800. Call for more information. Nathan F. Bruckhart REALTOR 200 Dogwood Drive Akron, Penna. 17501 Ph: Lancaster (717) 394-1022 -or Akron (717) 859-1144
	Mail Box Market		Help Wanted	
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		Mail Box Market	Mail Box Market	Produce
			For Sale — 12 ft double-duty meat case, like new; scales, grinder, meat block, slicer, 10,000 lb. Fairbanks platform scales, steam boiler and kettles. Phone 284-4612.	Quality POTATOES, also wholesale. David W. Glick. 128 Geist Rd, 1 mi SW of Leacock.

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Saturday, April 6, 1968

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

375 to 425 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire, Duroc and York Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

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RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
INCLUDING ANTIQUES & LIGHT FARM EQUIPMENT

½ mile west of Strasburg Mennonite Church at 1198 Penn Grant Road.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

R.C.A. 21 inch TV, G.E. refrigerator, cedar chest, library table, picnic table, G.E. (wringer) washer, oil stove with 5 burners, iron beds.

ANTIQUES INCLUDING: Wood Box, Jugs, (5) Oil Lamps, Old Jars, Dishes, Glassware, Pots, Cast Iron Pans, Wash Stands, Knick-Knacks, Indian Head Pennies, French & German Coins, Old Guns, Jelly Cupboard, Wooden Tub, Old High Chair, Ray-o-Light, Iron Kettle w/3 ft.

Old crib and coach, (2) toilet sets, (3) butter churns, crocks, (2) iron kettles, spring wagon seat, old rockers, bureaus, lanterns, child's rocker, match boxes, towel racks, flat irons, records, record cabinet, sleigh bells, old house shutters.

BUTCHERING TOOLS including: meat grinder, sausage stuffer, ladles, stirrers.

PONY, BRIDLE, SADDLE — 1-horse wagon with shafts and tongue, hay flat.

FARM EQUIPMENT including FARMALL A TRACTOR with cultivator, plow, 24 disc harrow, 12' trailer, M-H mower, stripping room stove, wood saw, corn sheller, rake marker, log chains, single cultivator, digging iron, sleds, forks, shovels, bushel basket, oil drums, wooden tub, etc.

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Japan Relaxes Test Restrictions Against U. S. Poultry Imports

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced recently that the Department has been successful in gaining relaxation of Japanese Government test restrictions against imports of U. S. frozen poultry.

Since March 1, the Secretary said, Japan has been admitting U. S. poultry under normal customs procedures without special testing for Newcastle disease.

The Japanese Government originally announced in August 1967 a sanitary certification requirement that would have had the effect of banning U. S. frozen poultry imports completely. Quick action by the U. S. agricultural attaché in Tokyo and follow-up by USDA veterinarians removed the threat of the ban, but testing of each U. S. shipment of frozen poultry by Japanese officials was required before entry. This delayed shipments up to 10 days and placed U. S. poultry at a disadvantage in the trade.

The Department worked with Japanese officials on a solution to the problem, including an on-the-spot evaluation by the Japanese of this country's poultry inspection system. This work, plus the fact that no disease was found in U. S. imports, has now resulted in complete lifting of the test restriction.

Japan is a sizable market for U. S. poultry and has considerable potential for expansion. U. S. exports of chicken and other poultry to the Japanese market totaled about 10 million pounds in 1967.

GARDEN SPOT YOUNG FARMERS HOLD FINAL INSECT CONTROL COURSE

The Garden Spot Young Farmers will complete a three week study on insect control with a class on Safe Handling of Insecticides and A Calibration of Sprayers.

Guest speakers will be C. B. Hooper Jr., of International, Intercourse, and Dr. Little from Agway Agricultural Chemical Division, Syracuse, New York.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Garden Spot High School Vo-Ag room Tuesday, April 2. Previous classes included Insect Identification presented by Dr. Henry Menden, Extension Entomologist from Penn State and Latest Control Measures presented by John Beideman of Geigy Chemical Co.

Mr. Robinson, advisor, stated that there are still a few openings in the corn growing contest and farmers can sign up at this meeting.

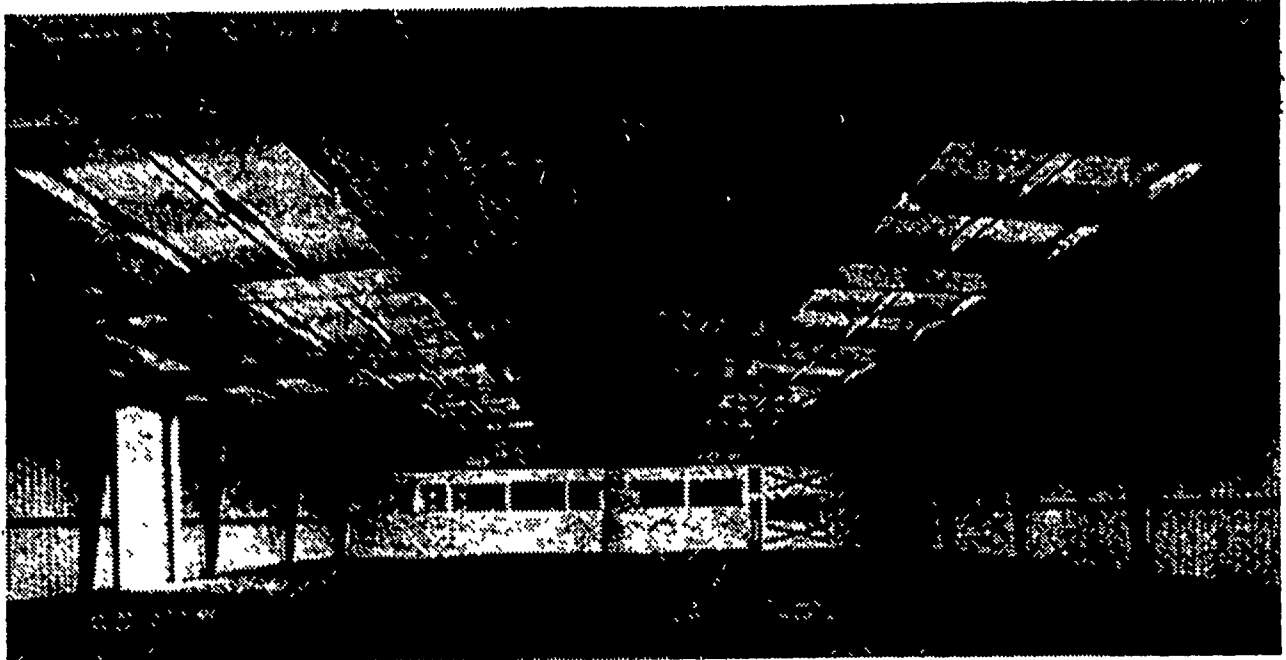
Beef And Lamb Meet

Secretary of the Lancaster County Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Sharon Weaver, announces their next meeting for next Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p. m. in the Farm & Home Center.

The program will feature a panel discussion of the method of distributing steers.

WATCHING BIRDS

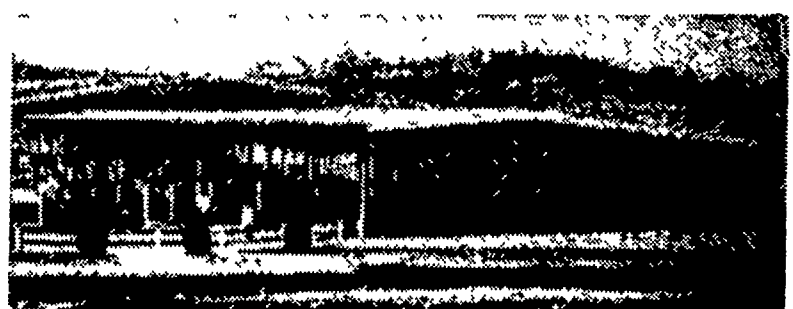
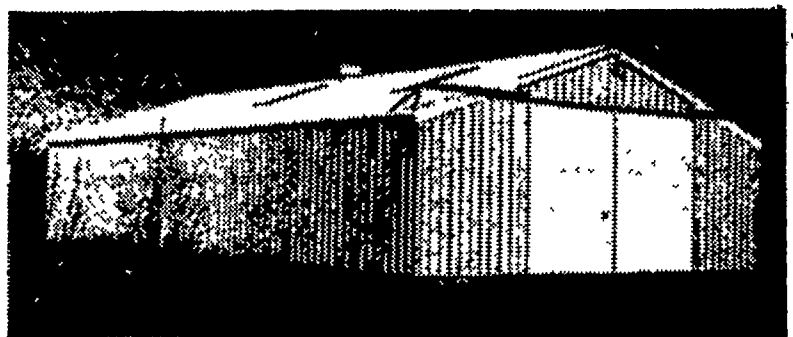
If you like to watch birds, remember there are certain plants that attract them, remind extension ornamental specialists at Penn State. Some trees birds like are oak, hornbeam, larch, maple, mountain ash, flowering crabapple, and hawthorn. When planning landscaping to attract birds, also consider berry bushes, vines and flowers.



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SECOND SECTION

Spring Fire Season Here

HARRISBURG — District foresters, fire wardens and personnel of the Division of Forest Protection, Department of Forests and Waters, are keeping a wary eye on the weather forecasts these days.

Pennsylvania has now entered what is known among foresters as the "spring fire season," one of the two periods in the year when the danger of fire is most prevalent. The other is the "fall fire season."

"Spring is that time of the year," said E. F. McNamara, Chief, Division of Forest Protection, "when most Pennsylvanians, particularly in rural areas, begin cleaning up and burning up the debris and trash which accumulated over the winter months."

"In most cases," he added, "this is accomplished without any problems but occasionally there are all too many cases which end in tragedy."

"This past February for example," he said, "there were 96 fires reported, covering approximately 338 acres, which caused the deaths of at least four Pennsylvanians. Two were burned and two suffered heart attacks."

(Continued on Page 21)

GIDEON STOLTZFUS SALE

The Gideon Stoltzfus Sale was held last Saturday, with the following prices received: Tractors \$1,500, \$1,500 and \$810; Hay Conditioner, \$1,180; Baler, \$515; Rake, \$345; Flail Chopper, \$630; Elevator, \$400; Wagon, \$327.50; Bulk Milk Tank, \$2,400; Sputnik, \$825; Milker Units, \$160 and \$150.

The top cow in the sale went for \$1,050.

Average on 68 head of Holstein dairy animals above three-months-old was \$430. Baby calves under 3 months sold with dam.

Fewer Potatoes, Tobacco And Oats To Be Planted

HARRISBURG — State farmers intend to plant fewer potatoes, tobacco and oats this year, the Crop Reporting Service has announced.

Information reaching the Service indicates that farmers expect to plant a record low of 36,000 acres of potatoes. This is 3,000 fewer acres than were planted last year.

The 21,000 acres which farmers intend to plant in tobacco may be the lowest since the record low set in 1934 when 17,800 acres were harvested.

Farmers' planting intentions, the Service said, are often altered by weather conditions, price changes and labor supply.

Oats plantings are expected to total 499,000 acres. This would be the smallest acreage seeded in this grain since record keeping began 102 years ago.

Winter wheat and rye plantings are also down, the Service reported. Wheat acreage dropped 91,000 acres to 414,000 while rye plantings were 21,000 acres less than the previous 69,000-acre planting made in the fall of 1966.

Barley and soybeans are two products where acreage will be increased. Farmers have indicated they will plant 190,000 acres of barley, 17,000 more than last year, while the soybean acreage will total 27,000 acres, 2,000 more than last year.

Acreage intended for corn is estimated at 1½ million acres, about the same as last year. Farmers intend to harvest two million acres of hay, the same acreage as was cut in 1967.

Cats Carry TB Research Shows

HARRISBURG — Research being done for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture shows farm cats are suspects as carriers of tuberculosis.

Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said cats came under suspicion when it was found that destruction of tuberculous cats was not successful in stopping the disease on certain farms.

Secretary Bull said scientists from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine became interested in the cat carrier possibility when autopsies of cats taken from farms where cattle had been destroyed because of tuberculosis.

(Continued on Page 25)



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Authorities estimate that 20% to 33% of all pig embryos conceived are resorbed by the sow early in the gestation period, if she is fed a poorly balanced ration.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor



SPENCE

Fruit Fantasy

There are many subtle differences in the cuisine of various sections of our country but common is the tradition of serving superb fruit desserts. With Easter dinner in the planning stage for many of you at this point, maybe we can be of some help to you with the dessert course. Fruit desserts are a perfect ending to a meal that traditionally features ham or turkey. Some of these desserts are to be served warm — others can be baked ahead.

MAPLE-D FRUIT

- 1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¾ cup maple syrup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cans (11 oz. ea.) mandarin orange segments and pineapple tidbits
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine syrup and salt in a

small saucepan; bring to a boil. Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until light and fluffy.

Drain fruit; reserve 12 orange segments and 12 pineapple tidbits for garnish. Fold egg whites into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Lightly fold in fruit. Chill at least 4 hours (can be chilled overnight). To serve, spoon into dessert dishes; garnish with reserved orange segments and pineapple tidbits. Makes 12 servings.

FRENCH FRUIT CASSEROLE

- 1 (1-lb., 13-oz.) can pear halves, well-drained
- 1 (1-lb., 13-oz.) can sliced peaches, well drained
- 1 cup fresh blueberries OR 1 (8-oz.) can purple plums,

- well-drained
- 1½ cups dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 pack shortbread cookies, crumbled

Arrange fruit in a greased 1½ quart baking dish. Stir sour cream and vanilla extract into eggs. Mix together 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon flour. Add to sour cream mixture. Pour over fruits. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes. While fruit bakes, blend butter with remainder of sugar and flour; add lemon rind, nutmeg and shortbread. Mix lightly. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

TAFFY-TOPPED FRUIT

- 2 cans (16 to 20 oz. ea.) pear halves
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- ¼ teaspoon ginger or nutmeg
- ¼ cup molasses

Drain syrup from 1 can of the pears; reserve to add to fruit juice or punch. Turn drained fruit and remaining can of fruit with syrup into a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients, spoon over fruit. Bake in 375 degree oven 15 minutes. If desired, top with ice cream or whipped cream. 6 servings.

FROSTED FRUIT SALAD

- 1 large cantaloupe, fresh or frozen
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 cup orange sections
- 1 cup melon balls, fresh or frozen
- 1 cup diced fresh pears
- 1 cup diced pineapple, fresh or frozen
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- Crisp salad greens

If using fresh cantaloupe, cut in half; peel, scoop out seeds and membrane. Combine cream cheese, lemon juice and ginger, mixing until smooth. Invert melon halves on tray; spread cheese mixture evenly over outside of melon; (if halves are unavailable, frost wedges); cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Combine remaining fruits. (Other combinations of fruit can be used, depending on availability.) Serve fruits on crisp salad greens topped with wedges of frosted cantaloupe. 6 servings.

CHERRY PUDDING

- ½ stick margarine
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 2 cups tart pie cherries, drained (reserve liquid)
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt

- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 drops red food coloring
- Whipped cream (optional)

Cream margarine. Add ½ cup granulated sugar and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Sift together flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Blend in nuts. Spread cherries over bottom of 8x8x2-inch pan. Pour batter over cherries. Add water to cherry juice to equal 1½ cups. Bring to a boil. Combine brown sugar, ¼ cup granulated sugar, salt, and cornstarch in a bowl. Stir in boiling juice. Pour over batter in pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Serve with sauce over cake. Top with whipped cream. 9 servings.

ORANGE-PEACH PUDDING CAKE

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder

(Continued on Page 20)

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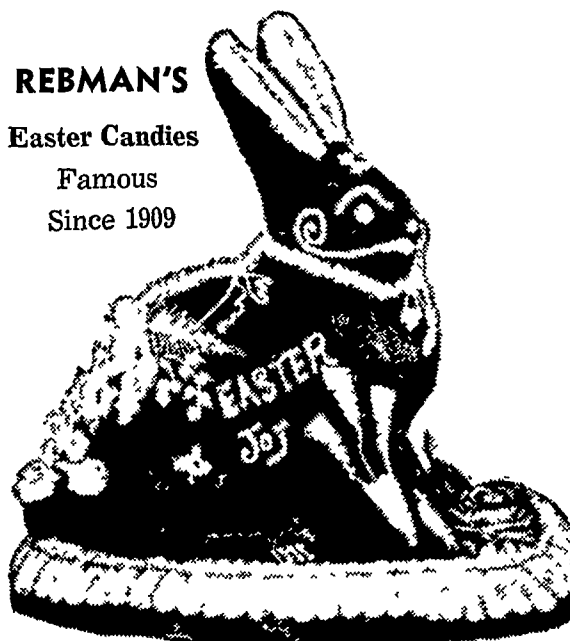
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A Charity Quilting Bee was in progress at Black Rock Retreat located south of Quarryville, Wednesday morning, and these ladies were helping. Seated (l. to r.) they are: Mrs. Lydia Musser, New Holland; Mrs. Esther Landis, Smoketown; Mrs. Ella Breneman, Manheim R2; Mrs. Barbara Martin, 35 Peach Lane, Lancaster; Mrs. Kathryn Horst, New Holland R1.

Eighty-three ladies worked at the camp ground, making several quilts to be donated to the Black Rock Retreat Association's Annual Sale to be held at Rutt's Auction, May 11.

L.F. Photo.

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women No. 2 met recently in the home of Mrs. Andrew Low. Co-hostess was Mrs. Nathan Oberholtzer.

Devotions were read by Mrs. Cecelia Helt. Roll call was answered by "Now is the time".

Mrs. Earl Petticoffer, president, conducted the meeting.

The Society made 12½ dozen cancer dressings. A money dona-

tion was sent to Easter Seal Campaign Mrs. Marlin Hosler gave her report from Harrisburg State Convention.

The program was on safety and the speaker was Chester Fasig, Lancaster Detective. His subject was "Prowlers".

Five members volunteered to be waitresses at the Heart Haven Bazaar in April. The Society is planning a bus trip to

see Cherry Blossoms and tour Washington on April 18. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Ronald Gordley, Lititz, or Mrs. Fred Hahn, Manheim.

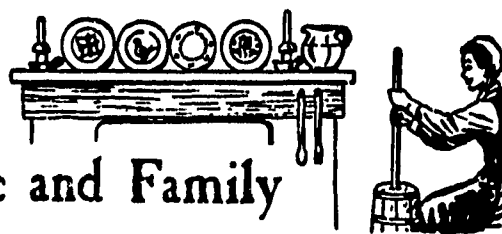
SOCIETY 4

The Society of Farm Women No. 4 met at the home of Mrs. Harrison Nolt, Columbia R1. The meeting began with a social hour with the hostess serving dessert.

Mrs. Richard King presided at the meeting. Mrs. Carrie Lichty was in charge of devotions and

(Continued on Page 20)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Children Outgrow Annoying Habits

Many irritating habits of children are normal results of their stages of development. Thumbsucking, picky eating, and even grabby hands are habits that will disappear as the child grows, whether you nag about them or not.

Purchase Fabric And Pattern At Same Time

When making your clothes, purchase the pattern and fabric at the same time. If this is impossible, choose the pattern first, selecting a design that's right for your figure, personality, and wardrobe.

Illustrations on the front of the pattern envelope and lists on the back of the envelope are helpful in choosing the right fabric for the design.



THOMAS

Your best source of designs in fashion is to study current fashion trends in magazines, newspapers, and window displays.

Whatever the fashion look, the fabric and pattern should tell the story. For example, softness in design means softness in fabric. Patterns with firm, determined lines or architectural lines and seaming require fabrics which will support the shape.

Careful study of the fabric can help you understand how it will perform when you have the garment made.

What Is Steak?

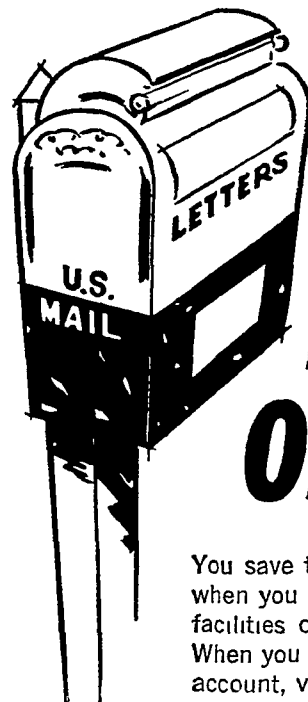
Technically, steak refers to a cut of meat that's usually cut thinner than a roast. Steak may range from 1 to 2 inches thick.

Steaks include the less tender chuck — either blade or arm — or round. You will probably braise, not broil, these cuts.

Flank is another steak from a less tender cut of beef. Unless you use a meat tenderizer, it's a good idea to cook flank steak with moist heat.

Check the price per pound of various steaks and determine the cost per serving. The less

(Continued on Page 21)



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Pa. Grange Endorses All Constitutional Proposals

Harrisburg — The Pennsylvania State Grange Tues. announced its endorsement of all five proposals drafted by the recent Constitutional Convention for revising the commonwealth's basic charter.

John W. Scott, state master, said the Grange's action was taken at a joint meeting of its executive and legislative committees of which Carl Deibert, Bedford, and William H. Ringler, Berlin, R. D. 1, are the respective chairmen.

Action on each proposal was taken separately and in all instances was unanimous.

Scott said not all features of the various proposals met with immediate favor, but that each, when considered in its entirety, was given approval "with the confident belief it offered definite improvement over the

present constitution"

The Grange, Scott added, will join in a statewide effort to enlist "five 'yes' votes" for final adoption of the new constitution at the April 23 primary election.

Fulton Grange #66 met March 25 at Oakryn Their Charted was draped in memory of two deceased members, Theodore Beck and William K. Walton.

The Home Economics Committee had food sales stands at the Beck sales March 16 and 23 and will be in charge of the Grange's annual roast turkey supper April 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

The Youth Committee held a code-reading class March 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd Jr. and went bowling afterward. They will sponsor a dance March 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Grange Hall, for the youth of the community, with Living End Orchestra furnishing music.

The dates for conferring degrees has been changed. First and Second Degrees will be given May 13 and Third and Fourth May 27.

Mr. Nat Netscher, from the Public Relations Department of the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, spoke on "The World Of Agriculture Today" and showed a colored film "The Depth Of Our Root" J. Robert Reed favored with violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Richard Jackson on the piano.

The Grange youth will fill officers chairs at the next meeting and will present the program.



MAKE THE FIRST TABLE CLOTH of spring. White linen and lace are in perfect harmony. The lace edging and insertion are crocheted of cotton thread. This lovely cloth should inspire a dinner party to welcome the coming season. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 9463.

● Farm Women (Continued from Page 19)

Mrs. Maud Mohler led group singing.

Thirty-five members responded to roll call by naming their favorite TV programs. Miss Nancy Herr entertained by giving several readings.

A Lenten Message was given by Rev. Menno Good, pastor of Chiques Methodist Church.

The Society will have a food stand at Mrs. Saloma Musser's household sale near Rheems on March 30.

Next meeting will be April 27 at the home of Mrs. Richard King, Mountville, with Mrs. Annie Livengood as co-hostess.

SOCIETY 5

Society of Farm Women 5 met recently at the home of Mrs. J. Graybill Longenecker, Manheim R1 Devotions were given by the hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Workman, president, was in charge of the

meeting. Donations were voted by the Society for the Crippled Children's Foundation as well as the Cancer Society.

The Society will have a food sale March 30 at Mrs. Harry Graybill's Sale, 5910 Main St., East Petersburg. A bus trip is planned for May 20 for the flower show at Hess' Store, Allentown.

The program featured a "Make It, Buy It, Bake It, Anything Auction." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Stehman, Manheim R1, on April 27.

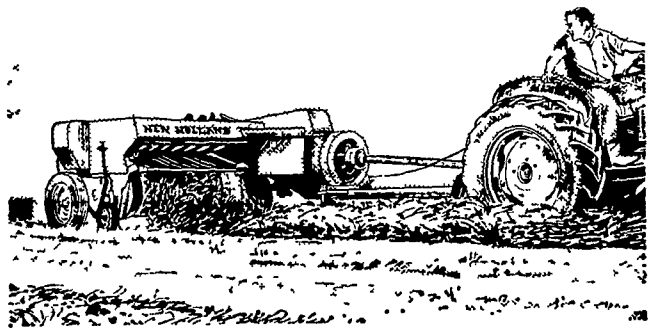
"Cumber some, regressive, awkward, unenforceable — these are the more polite denunciations of President Johnson's proposed tax on travel." — Marquis Childs (Syndicated Columnist)

DID YOU KNOW—The first survey for oak wilt in Pennsylvania was undertaken in 1951. Oak wilt was discovered in 1950 near McVeytown. (Dept. of Forests and Waters)

SPECIAL PRICES TO FARMERS ON MICHIGAN PEAT

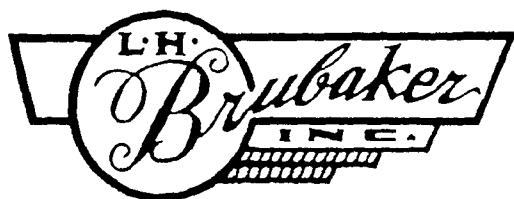
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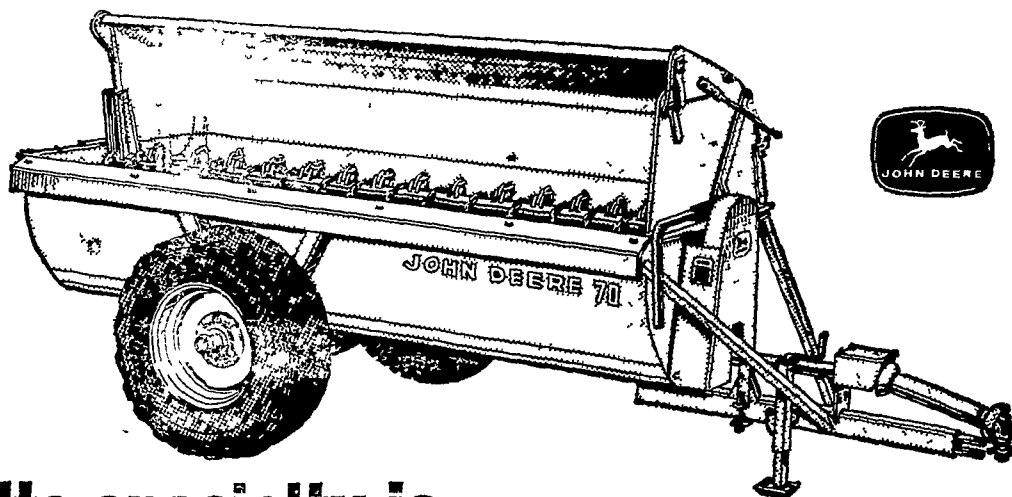
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● Have You Heard (Continued from Page 19)

tender cuts usually sell for less than the popular ones. But flank steak is all meat with no waste and may sell for only slightly less than sirloin.

Vitamins A and C Low in Some Diets

Many children have diets low in vitamins A and C (ascorbic acid) because they don't like green vegetables.

A child's vitamin A intake relates to his feelings toward green and yellow vegetables and the mother's opinion about the importance of serving foods rich in this vitamin.

Vitamin A helps keep mucous membranes firm and resistant to infection, teeth strong, and skin smooth and soft.

When parents have an above average knowledge of nutrition and are above the average in income, families are likely to have a satisfactory intake of vitamin C or ascorbic acid-rich foods.

For vitamin A you can eat such foods as eggs, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkins, deep yellow squash, apricots, broccoli, or green peppers, cantaloupe or dark, green leafy vegetables.

For adequate ascorbic acid, eat a serving each day of orange, grapefruit, raw strawberries, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cantaloupe, or tropical fruits, and green or sweet red pepper.

● Spring Fire (Continued from Page 17)

"None of these were classified as forest fires," said McNamara, "but all were the result of burning debris during a break in the cold weather."

"If you must burn trash," warned McNamara, "select a

Increase In Fluid Milk Prices To Dairy Farmers Announced

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced increases in fluid milk prices to dairy farmers for the coming year in all Federal milk order markets except in Florida, which are being considered separately.

The USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service Officials said the price actions include a continuation of the 20-cent increase in the Class I price differentials currently in effect, and a minimum basic formula price of

\$4.33 a hundredweight, to be effective through April 1969. In a few eastern markets using economic price formula comparable action is being taken.

Today's decision would establish through April 1969 fixed prices for the Massachusetts-Rhode Island - New Hampshire, New York - New Jersey, Connecticut, and Delaware Valley orders, at \$6.67, \$6.39, \$7.07, and \$6.93, respectively.

The decision is based on evidence presented at a public hearing on national milk order prices February 23 in Memphis, Tenn held at the request of dairy farmer cooperatives.

The farmers asked for action by USDA to assure price stability in Federal milk order markets across the country. With the assurance of improved milk order prices farmers said they could better plan their dairy operations for the coming year, and be able to continue providing steady, sure supplies of high-quality milk for consumers.

With a support price of \$4.28, a basic formula floor price of \$4.33 will continue the present relationships of the floor price to the support price for manufacturing grade milk. Minimum Class I and Class II prices in the orders will be increased by about 28 cents over those of the past year.

Today's decision also extends through April 1969 the regular pricing formulas for fluid milk in three of the orders, which otherwise will expire June 30.

They are the Delaware Valley, Southern Illinois, and Central Illinois orders.

Proposals dealing with fluid milk prices under the three Flo-

● For The Farm Wife (Continued from Page 18)

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sliced peaches

Sift dry ingredients together. Blend in oil, milk, and orange juice. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes or 300 additional strokes. Pour 1/4 cup batter in greased 8x8-inch square pan. Cover with fruit. Pour remaining batter evenly over fruit to cover. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven, 35-45 minutes, or until done.

day with little wind, burn in a covered container, if at all possible, remain on the scene until certain that the fire has burned itself out, and give the volunteer firemen, foresters and fire wardens a break for a change."

Come Over For Dessert And Coffee



Today's working wives and busy mothers often haven't time to produce company dinners as frequently as they'd like. But everyone welcomes invitations to coffee and dessert parties — and they're especially good ways to entertain friends on weeknights when you want to avoid lots of late evening cleanup. An electric percolator is a handy aid for this kind of informal entertaining, and makes itself right at home at the scene of the party. Now you can select a quality coffee made especially for electric percolators, such as Maxwell House Electra-perk Coffee, and your guests will compliment both your coffee and your dessert. One dessert that's always a hit is Lemon Angel Pies, which are meringue shells filled with a fluffy lemon pudding. Buy the meringues from a bakery, or if you have time the night before, make your own using the egg whites remaining from the two yolks that go into the making of the packaged lemon pudding and pie filling.

Lemon Angel Pies

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 package (3-1/2 oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling | 2 egg yolks or 1 egg |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 2 cups water |
| 1/4 cup water | 1 cup prepared whipped topping or whipped cream |
| | 6 baked meringues, cooled |

Combine pie filling, sugar, and 1/4 cup water in saucepan. Add yolks or egg and blend well. Then add 2 cups water. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Pour into bowl and place wax paper directly on surface of pudding. Chill. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold prepared whipped topping into filling. Spoon into meringues. Makes about 3-1/2 cups filling or 6 servings.

rida milk orders are being considered separately, and will be covered by another announcement, officials said.

This recent decision appeared in the Federal Register March 26 and anyone interested may submit comments or exceptions up to April 1. The final decision is subject to approval by at least two-thirds (three-fourths in a few orders) of dairy farmers

supplying each order area. This would be determined by polling their cooperative associations, officials said.

Federal orders set minimum prices to dairy farmers, officials said, but do not regulate retail prices.

A hen-pecked husband's life is just one bug fowl-up.

Gagolo a fee-male

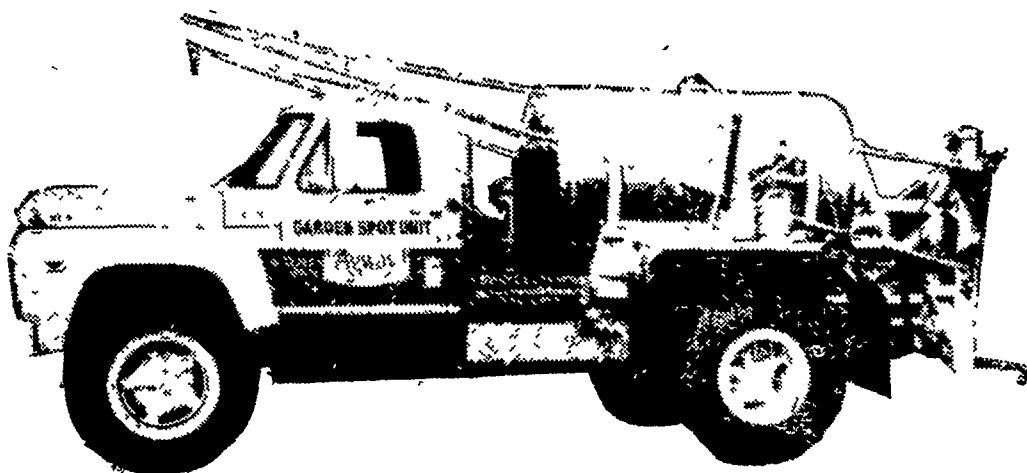
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Farmers Union Re-Elects Its Top Leaders

Delegates at the 66th national convention of Farmers Union re-elected without opposition the two top officers who have served since 1966.

President Tony T. Dechant of Denver, Colorado, and Vice President Edwin H. Christianson of St. Paul, Minnesota, were re-elected to two-year terms.

President Dechant had served as national secretary-treasurer for 20 years before being elevated to the presidency upon retirement of the long-time head of the "family farm" organization, James G. Patton.

In his annual report to the convention, Dechant had reviewed progress of many of the "target issues" which had been set forth by the 1966 and 1967 conventions.

Among the accomplishments he listed influencing of the 1968 administrative decisions on feed grains and wheat programs, restoration of advance payments in the feed grains program, improvement of the cotton program, and substantial gains in both fluid and manufacturing milk prices.

Other legislation adopted with the support of Farmers Union included extension of the special milk program, strengthening of commodity exchange authority to regulate futures trading, and extension and expansion of the food-stamp plan.

Social legislation, strongly backed by Farmers Union, included the Social Security benefit increase, Truth-in-Lending, and aid to education.

Vice President Christianson has been president of the Minnesota unit of the Farmers Union since 1950 and has served on the national executive committee since 1956, being chairman from 1962 to 1965.

Since 1966, Christianson has been delegated by President De-



CLEANING UP AFTER A BARN FIRE at the Clarence Shultz Farm located just off Route 324 south of Marticville. The barn and livestock were destroyed

late Saturday night and voluntary workmen worked Sunday to bury the animals and clean up the debris. L. F. Photo

chant to coordinate the program of Farmers Union "legislative Fly-Ins" to Washington, D.C. This is a program, launched in 1965, in which tours are arranged so that farm men and women can fly to the national capitol to speak for themselves on farm and economic matters to members of Congress and administration officials.

"This new dimension in lobbying has proved effective in several instances in obtaining the few additional votes in committee or on the floor of Congress to get needed legislation approved," Christianson said.

He announced that two such national legislative Fly-Ins will be held this spring and perhaps more trips in summer as legislative efforts of farm bills come to a head.

Christianson said that a Young Farmers Fly-In for men 18 to 40 years will take place March 31 to April 3, with representation from several states. Besides the major agricultural priorities, such as extension of the 1965 agricultural act, adoption of a national grain reserve and action for farm bargaining, the Young Farmers contingent will also stress provision of special credit program to assist young men to finance and develop adequate farming units, and a revision of the G.I. Education bill of 1967 to make it possible for veterans to use their educational eligibility in farm training.

"A Ladies Fly-In will take place May 5-8 and is expected to bring as many as 500 women from more than 12 states to the capitol," Christianson said.

PENB Announces May Egg Festival

"It will take more than 21 days of incubation—more nearly a 9-month gestation period, but the SPRINGTIME EGG FESTIVAL will burst forth on May 1," declared Earl Hess, Ephrata, Pa., Chairman of the Poultry & Egg National Board.

He said that in keeping with the purpose of PENB "to create a climate for egg sales" and to "stimulate the consumer to buy and use more eggs" this promotion will be aimed at the consumer through the press, radio and television... and also through the retailer.

The retailer approach is a new and different one for PENB and is possible through the excellent working relationship developed with the Food Trades section, Plentiful Foods Division of the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The SPRINGTIME EGG FESTIVAL, Hess revealed, envisions some 40 to 50 Egg Retail Clinics held in some of the Top 100 Food Markets of the U.S. The "clinic plan" calls for attendance to be limited to 100 people. Some 75-80 of this group will be store or dairy case managers, plus 10-15 egg distributors actually delivering eggs to the stores. The balance will be packers, producers, State Department promotion people and egg and poultry association personnel.

The local Food Trades staff members, who routinely call on food retailers, are taking the lead in developing the local meetings. Area associations and

local promotion-minded producers and packers will be enlisted to assist.

"This is the greatest egg promotion ever conceived on a National basis," declared William "Bill" Owens, Dahlgonega, Georgia, PENB 1st Vice Chairman. "We have the opportunity of enlisting the direct help of 150 highly skilled C&MS workers—plus many other talents available in C&MS."

"The timing is also important! The egg producer and the egg packer really needs the help after Easter. This promises to be one of the best examples of Government-Industry cooperation of the century," he said.

Owens added that this type of a promotion could only be done by a strongly state-supported National organization like PENB—and there would be plenty of work for everyone.

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AT THE SWINE BANQUET, (left to right) M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent making trophy presentation to George Cogley, Carcass Show winner.

Mark Nestleroth was the first place winner in the evaluation judging and John Hinkel, Association President, was in charge of the meeting.

L. F. Photo

Lancaster Swine Producers Hold Banquet, Elect New Directors

Four directors were elected to three year terms at the Lancaster County Swine Association Annual Meeting and Banquet held last week at the Blue Ball Fire Hall. They are: Mark F. Nestleroth, Manheim R3; Robert Martin, East Earl R1; Melvin E. Huber, Lititz R1; and Robert W. Armstrong, Drumore R2.

In the evaluation contest, Nestleroth was the winner with a 1034 point score. Others in the order of placing were: Ronald Harrison, 1087; James Horton, 1088; John Henkel, 1134; William Fisher, 1149; Clair Hartman, 1242; John Strawbridge, 1244; Elwood Houser, 1252; Robert Armstrong, 1253; Carol Henkel, 1255; John Doll, Jr., 1293; Leon Arnold, 1314; Russel Sauder, 1373; Joseph Little, 1382; and Ruth Hartman, 1409.

George Cogley, Ronks R1, had the best carcass in the associa-

tion show held at Kunzler & Co., Inc., last week. His winner had a ham-loin percentage of 44.2.

A special award was given to the James Z. Martin family, Christiansburg R1, in recognition of the late James Martin's work with the swine industry.

300 swine breeders and friends crowded into the fire hall for the all-you-can-eat ham supper.

Milk Testimony Is Favorable At Memphis

"Cooperative unity requires cooperative courage too, and we are glad for the sake of producers in the Northeast that Eastern's testimony received such favorable consideration at the Memphis hearing, and that Class I milk prices not only will drop after April 30 — but will actually be increased in the three main marketing areas of the Northeast."

In speaking for the board of directors, Irvin Schell, president of Eastern Milk Producers Association, stated Thursday that the Department of Agriculture has rendered a decision to boost Class I prices by 28 cents per cwt over existing prices in each of the areas.

As a result the New York-New Jersey Class I price has been boosted to \$6.39 from the present \$6.11.

Prices in the Mass-R-I-N-H Order will be boosted to \$6.67 compared to the present \$6.39, and prices in the Philadelphia Marketing Area will be boosted to \$6.93 compared to the present \$6.65.

"It is well to remember," pointed out Mr. Schell, "That Eastern and 20 cooperative groups affiliated with it had the courage to stand alone from a group of cooperatives, associations, and federations talking 'cooperative unity' and stand up for what it felt was best for dairy farmers. We did not feel we could make concessions to national dairy groups and hurt farmers of the Northeast by doing so."

"Eastern went to the Memphis hearing and asked that the price level not be allowed to drop after April 30. In addition we continued to recommend that the \$6.80 Class I price be adopted in the New York and Boston markets because we feel this is a realistic price for dairymen based on today's costs."

"Other co-ops in the Northeast went to the hearing asking for \$6.29 in New York and \$6.39 in Boston. It is certainly noteworthy that increases of as much as 28 cents per cwt would never have been granted if the government had not been convinced by our testimony that dairymen desperately needed this kind of an increase."

"It is also well to remember that Eastern was the only cooperative association whose testimony was accepted at the hearing. Testimony by Dr. Stewart Johnson, speaking for a group of cooperatives known as the New York-New England Dairy Cooperative Coordinating Committee, was objected to and was not even allowed to be entered as testimony at the hearing."

"We are thankful for the good of our members, and other dairymen in the Northeast, that we were able to represent all producers in the territory with our testimony."

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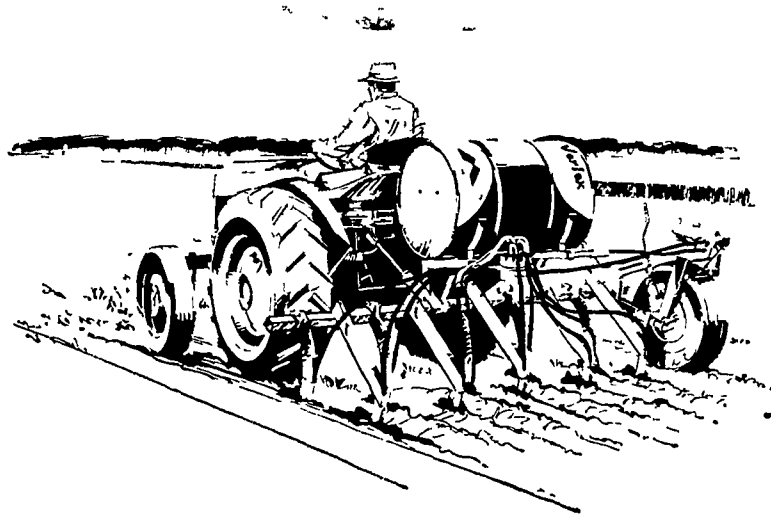
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4-H CLUB NEWS

ELIZABETHTOWN

On Friday, March 15, 1968 the Elizabethtown 4-H Club met in the educational room of the Elizabethtown branch of the Harrisburg National Bank. This club is beginning its second year.

Dennis Shoemaker, a former officer, was voted president and the group proceeded to vote for new officers.

The officers are vice president George Minnick, secretary-treasurer Scott Heisey, game leader Wesley Gerber, song leader Debbie Shoemaker, news reporter Daniel Lamb. Also Danny Fry and Dennis Shoemaker volunteered to serve on County Council.

The five project leaders are, Warren Heisey - swine, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hilsner - rabbits and capons, James Showers - flowers, Tom Ferrick - photography, Mrs. Elwin Nolt - vegetables and strawberries.

The meeting was then turned over to Assistant County Agent, Mr. Jay Irwin. He gave out enrollment cards and helped in filling them out. Next he gave a talk and showed slides in which he stressed planning in 4-H clubs.

There were twenty-seven members, five leaders and nine visitors present. The next meeting will be held in the educational room in the Elizabethtown Branch of the Harrisburg National Bank at 7.30 April 11th.

PENN WILLOW 4-H CLUB

Peggy Eshleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Eshleman, R. D. 1, Pequea, Pa., was elected president of the Penn

Willow 4-H Club on March 14, 1968 at the re-organization meeting held at the Pequea Township Elementary School.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Patty Eshleman, vice president; Paula Harnish, secretary; Jeanette Shank, assistant secretary; Jeanie Harnish, treasurer; Ted Huber and Beverly Martin, song leaders; Eric Eshleman and Sylvia Martin, game leaders and Donald Martin, news reporter.

Tim Breneisen, Patty Eshleman, Paula Harnish, Jeanie Harnish were chosen to go to county council.

The next meeting will be held on April 11, 1968 at 7:30 P.M. at the Pequea Township Elementary School.

LANCHESTER PONY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Little, Camargo, have been appointed to serve on the Club's executive committee to fill a recently created vacancy. It was reported at the Club's executive committee meeting that the Club's three teams that attended the Redfield Pony Club's Horseless Handicap placed 5th, 6th and 7th out of a total of 18 teams competing. This was gratifying to the club since this was their first experience in an event of this type.

It was decided that the Lancaster Pony Club will host a one-day Rally, Sunday, May 12, 1968 and that the club will send two teams to the Regional Rally hosted by Abington Hill's, Scranton, Pa. to compete as teams during the three days June 21 to 23, 1968.

Long-Run Outlook Good, Farmers Told

Even though 1967 was a difficult year for many farmers, the long-run outlook points to a strong market for American farm products.

That's what Dr. Earl Butz, former dean of agriculture at Purdue University, told Top Farmers of America at a symposium in Chicago recently.

Butz said farmers can expect a stronger export demand for food grains for both dollar sales and relief shipments.

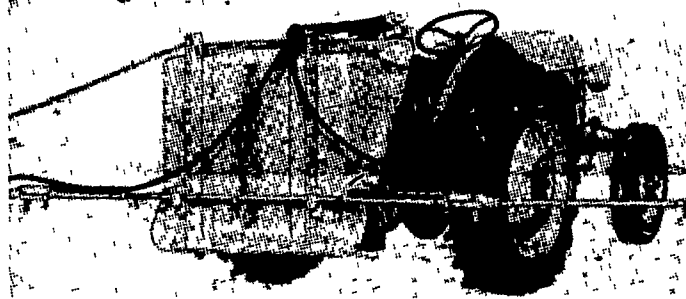
The former dean explained that the world faces a growing food crisis... because, in most of the underdeveloped nations, the stork is outrunning the plow and will continue to win during the next decade.

Butz pointed out that while farmers are considered to be ef-

ficient, there is an opportunity farmer audience that the potential for getting greater agricultural output through the use of he said, the green plants farm- more science is almost limit- ers grow capture far less than less.

one percent of the sun's energy. Top Farmers of America, The former dean told his top sponsor of the symposium.

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International 5 bottom 550 plow, semi-mounted; 2 John Deere 4 bottom plows, Fox self-propelled 2 row forage harvester with grass and corn head; 3 Forage Blowers, 2 New Holland and 1 Kools, like new; 2 New Holland self-unloading Forage Wagons with tops; New Holland 905 self-propelled hay conditioner and windrower; New Holland 78 Hay Baler; 2 New Holland Hay Rakes; McCormick Hay Conditioner; 2 New Holland Hay wagons with steel beds; John Deere 20 drain Drill on rubber; John Deere 4 row Corn Planter on rubber; Self-Unloading Grain Wagon; 12 Foot Brillion Mulcher; Brillion 20' Cultipacker reduceable to 12'.

John Deere Snow Plow; McCormick Hammermill; McCormick 4 OI 5 section harrow; John Deere 301 Lime & Fertilizer Spreader, trailer type; John Deere Model N Manure Spreader; 1 Vacuum Liquid Manure Tanker; Hanson 1 ton Feed Mixer complete with grinder, bins, elevator and 40 h.p. motor, made by Davis Co., Kan.; New Holland Hay and Grain Elevators; New Holland Grain Conveyor; New Holland Bale Buster; 40 Ft. Overhead Grain Conveyor; McCormick No. 52 High-lift; Hanson Weed Sprayer - trailer type; 2 Heat Houser for John Deere 3020 and Farmall 806; Water Tank; Hand Tools; Kuhn Hay Tedder; Grain Auger; Tractor Chains; 20 Electric Motors; Platform Scales; Feed Cart; 30 Steel Beams, all sizes; Corn Crimper.

SILOS AND EQUIPMENT

Silver Shield 14'x50' Metal Silo; 2 Wooden Silos 14' and 16' by 50'; 2 Silo Unloaders — one Jamesway; 3 Silage Conveyors, auger type with motors; Jamesway Bunk Feeder; Jamesway Bulk Feeder.

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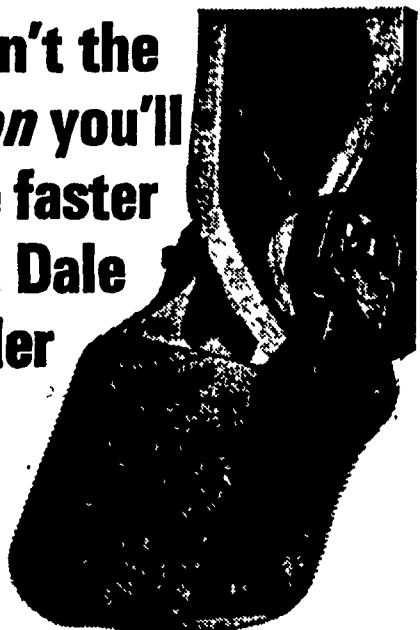
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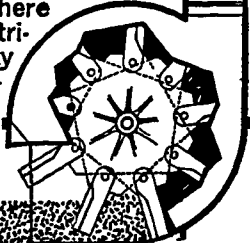
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3-phase, step-action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

● **Cats Carry**
(Continued from Page 17)

showed the felines had the disease.

The university's scientists believe that farm cats probably get TB from drinking unpasteurized milk in barns. The disease, harbored in the cats' lungs or intestines, then may infect new cattle (purchased to restock a dairy farm) which eat feed contaminated by cat spittle or cat stools.

"It's ridiculous to keep an infected cat in a barn and then restock with new cattle," Bull was told by the scientists.

Bull said the U. of P. scientists are also interested in the possibility that pet cats may get tuberculosis from humans and then transmit the infection to other humans.

He said the scientists have also expressed concern that cats and dogs owned by people who have contracted tuberculosis may infect children who fondle the animals.

The \$27,000 grant the State Department of Agriculture awarded to the university for research comes from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund which is administered by the department. The fund is financed by harness racing receipts.

OOOH, WHAT A
BEAUTIFUL OMELET!

NEW YORK CITY — The last of the omelet-making demonstrations at Gimbel's Department Store here drew the largest crowd of the two-week event.

The demonstrations proved to be a real shopper stopper as Howard Helmer, PENB's Eastern Representative, passed out samples of freshly made cheese and peanut omelets. Mr. Helmer reported that if the inter-



AT THE LANCASTER COUNTY FARMERS ASSOCIATION educational meeting held Tuesday evening, at the Farm and Home Center, Noah Wenger, (left) presided and Chester Heim, Legislative Director for Pennsylvania Farmers Association spoke and answered questions on laws and their possible effects on farmers. About 100 farmers attended the meeting.

L. F. Photo

est shown by the audiences is any indication of the impact the demonstrations had, there'll be omelets popping up in New York homes where they've never been before.

The peanut omelet, discovered by accident at one of the sessions, warranted a story in the King Features Syndicate's "Let's Eat" column reaching 14 million readers coast to coast. Dr. Ida Bailey Allen, the writer

of the column, is presenting the omelet recipe along with the story of the Gimbel's omelet-making demonstrations.

If the teenager in your home worries constantly about his complexion—or if he is troubled by acne—consult your physician. Adolescent complexion problems usually aren't lasting or serious, and your physician can help your child through them with a minimum of troubles.

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Ammon Gives Positive Action Ideals

Richard J. Ammon, executive director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council recently presented his ideas on the poultry situation at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Poultry Meeting at Quakertown. Ammon's topic was "Egg Producers At The Cross-Roads. Which Way Is Best?" His text where he lists his five "Positive actions we might take individually and collectively as an industry," is reported in part as follows:

"First is our started pullet buying and selling practices. While orderly buying and selling are practiced in some areas, too much of it is still quite speculative. Too many producers still take a chance on picking up their replacement stock at bargain prices — buying pullets 'off the shelf' or, having entered into an advance order agreement, think nothing of canceling the order shortly before delivery — often for no better reason than that they found something that appeared to be better or cheaper. The practice, of course, has been worked both ways. Sometimes started pullet growers will renege on an order because they found a higher-priced buyer. On a falling egg market, this practice becomes a form of Russian roulette to see who is stuck with the pullets. And since no one can afford to destroy 20-week old pullets, they all find a home, they all produce... and thus contribute to over production at the very time when it hurts most.

"As Harold Florea pointed out in a recent editorial in Poultry Tribune, the answer to this problem is self-discipline and fair play. We've got to develop a code of ethics in this industry by which orders and agreements are honored and a man's word is as good as his bond. Producers should order their replacement stock well in advance of needs and on a firm agreement which could only be cancelled for certain specified, emergency reasons. Pullet growers, in turn should honor such agreements and discontinue 'speculative' raising.

"A second positive action we could take is to give up the special privilege accorded farmers long ago of using the cash accounting system of bookkeeping. This was first proposed to the industry at a summit conference of industry leaders held in Cincinnati in 1961. It proved very unpopular then, but a lot of producers have since come to realize that cash accounting has become an instrument of self destruction for the egg industry.

"When you are on the cash accounting basis and enjoy a good year, it's only good business — and perfectly legal business, at that — to make forward purchases of all manner of inputs and pay for them in the current tax year in order to reduce your tax obligation. There is considerable evidence to indicate that this was at the bottom of much of the expansion that took place in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

"On the other hand, producers who use accrual accounting may not be able to grow as rapidly, but they will have a much better chance of coming through a period of low prices in solvent condition. If producers were given a period of time to change over to accrual accounting without penalty, this stimulant for expansion by tax postponement would be removed. As a result, the whole industry would be healthier and individual operators would still retain their freedom to make decisions and to grow.

"A third positive action also comes under the heading of 'self-discipline'. It has to do with reporting, tabulating and dissemin-

ation of production and marketing statistics. USDA statistical reports are used throughout the industry for literally thousands of decisions daily. I believe the government's statisticians are honest men who are trying to do the best possible job. That's not to say that USDA reports and the techniques used to produce them can't be improved. My pet gripe is that in this day of computers and all kinds of electronic gadgetry, we still have to wait nearly two years for the agricultural census reports.

"More importantly, though, is the admitted inaccuracy of many of the reports. Statisticians can only compile and report what's given to them and today a large volume of eggs completely by-passes the dealers and handlers who report the statistics. In addition, there are a number of sizeable operators who refuse to report anything, to say nothing of the long-held suspicion of many that some deliberately distort the reported figures.

True or not, the fact remains that inaccurate reports upon

which important business decisions are made are worse than none at all. So it seems to me here might be another plank for our platform of ethics. But let's go one step further and sit down with the government statisticians in an honest effort to improve the reporting, tabulating and disseminating of production and marketing statistics.

"My fourth suggestion for positive action has to do with our egg price discovery system and price reporting by Urner-Barry. Seems to me that all most folks have done in recent times is damn the system without suggesting a really workable alternative. A recent top-notch scientific study of the New York Mercantile Exchange and Urner-Barry's reporting indicates the system has been remarkably accurate in consistently 'discovering' or developing true market value for eggs. Now that doesn't mean it's perfect, but it does indicate to me that the least we should do is stick with the system and try to improve it.

"There are a number of things we could do. For example, while

the Exchange has slowly improved its quality standards, they have come to know, respect and rely on each other a lot more than was ever the case in the past. I commend cooperation with our southern friends, is attempting to have the quality standard for the top grade of eggs traded on the Exchange upped to 90% Grade A or better. It's now 80%. With a little pressure, we'll probably get 85%. But if all the producers who trade with New York based Exchange members raised a ruckus, we'd get it up to 90% in no time. We believe this would not only stimulate more trading on the Exchange, but would produce a price for a product that more closely resembles the quality of eggs being traded throughout the country today.

"Then there's the problem of the Urner-Barry market reporter. The more information he has available on inventories and egg movements across the country, the more accurate will be the price he reports — and the less he will have to rely on Exchange and New York street trading for his judgments. A group of egg dealers in central Pennsylvania has been successfully operating a clearing house for such information for over a year. They furnish this information regularly to Urner-Barry — and in the

"My fifth and final proposal for positive action concerns our cooperatives. I know this still raises the fur of some of my independent, commercial friends, but farmer cooperatives are as much a part of our free enterprise system as any other form of business entity. True, they once were granted certain advantages over their independent competitors, but so were the airlines and many other industries in their formative years.

"Unlike airlines, though, our egg marketing cooperatives have never enjoyed outstanding growth or success. The principal reason, in my judgment, lies with their producer patrons. In too many cases, the producer used his co-op as a dump for eggs he couldn't otherwise sell. As a result, co-op eggs have not had the best reputation in the market place.

"Then, too, producers who were elected to co-op boards of directors were not business or market oriented, they balked at

(Continued on Page 27)

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Ammon

(Continued from Page 26)

ing a manager more than they were earning, themselves—which often was well under what comparable management jobs in other businesses were being paid—and when they did have a qualified manager, they refused to give him full authority to run the co-op like the business it should be.

Ironically enough, a well-managed, adequately-financed, aggressive cooperative should return to the producer-patron a price for his eggs equal to—not more than or less than—but equal to its independent competitors and at the same time pay off to that patron a refund equal to the dividend which, dollar-for-dollar, the independent's stock holder receives. That, of course, has not been the case and most of you know it and know the reason why.

"But before you write off co-ops, let me give you some reason for hope and even optimism.

"Right now, the better of our surviving egg co-ops in the Northeast are in the throes of some revolutionary changes. The concepts are exciting; the prospects are encouraging; and all

I can say to producers is that I hope they will support them 100%.

The National Commission on Food Marketing stated in its report that 'farmers do not yet fully appreciate the importance of cooperative action in marketing their products.'

"To that I would add a loud 'amen' and refer you to a new book on 'Agribusiness Coordination' by Ray A. Goldberg, a professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and an experienced researcher. One of the points he stresses is that agribusiness must be bolder in their thinking about ways in which they can mesh a firm's operations into the total system through better use of markets, new contractual arrangements, future market operations and vertical integration. Then he adds one of the most thought-provoking of the concepts which emerges from his study: Can a new form of business organization be created which combines the best features of the corporation and the cooperative?

"That, of course, I let to you to decide. But if you get the idea from these last five 'positive actions' I have discussed that egg producers, themselves,

WINDOW CLEANING HINT

Here's a hint for window washing, always a spring cleaning necessity. To avoid streaks, wash one side of the window with a horizontal motion and the other side with a vertical motion. If there's a streak, you'll know where it is. To make window washing easier, new disposable window cleaners produce lint-free, clean windows. Just wet the cleaner, wash the window, then dry with paper towels.

HOW MUCH PROTEIN?

Did you know that a 12-year old needs more protein than his father? Or, that a seven to nine-year old child needs more protein than his mother? The reason is that these are growing children who rely on a surplus of protein to build and repair their body tissues. That's why meats, a primary source of protein, should have such an important place in the diet. So, mother, pass the hamburgers, hot dogs and cold cuts!

are responsible for their present problems and that by self discipline and cooperative action they, themselves, can solve them . . . without government control . . . then I have made my point."

Garden Spot Young Farmers Take Tours

Since Garden Spot Young Farmer's are just about equally divided between dairymen and swine and beef raisers, it seemed logical to separate for their annual tour this year, according to Don Robinson, Vo-Ag teacher.

The swine and beef raisers journeyed to Pennsylvania State University where they toured the new beef barns, the meat evaluation center, meats laboratory and the swine barns. At the new beef barns the men were surprised to hear of experiments in feeding fruit pomace obtained free from fruit processing plants. At the meats laboratory they examined carcasses and learned how temperatures at marketing time can effect or change the quality of cut out meat. The next week several of these men used some of this knowledge as they competed in the Lancaster County Swine Producers Carcass Contest. At the meat evaluation center the group learned how breeders can send animals to the center for meat quality and feed conversion evaluation.

The week after the Penn State tour, the dairymen in the chapter toured the Turkey Hill Dairy farm near Millersville. There they were shown the operation by Mr. Frey, who, with his son, manages the 8-900 acre farm that supports 400 cows. Eyebrows were raised as the group watched the milking operation in the 36 stall parlor that requires four men to operate and takes four hours to complete milking. The dairymen wanted to know how the manure for

such a large operation could be handled so they were shown a large tunnel running under the width of the huge free stall barn. Into this tunnel the manure is scraped through openings in the floor. From there it is loaded by a dozer with a bucket scoop into self-designed 2,000 gallon tank spreaders. No water is added to the manure under this system.

By separating, both the dairymen and livestock raisers felt they were able to spend more time in the area they were most interested.

DID YOU KNOW — The Hemlock was adopted as the official State Tree in 1930 and Mountain Laurel was designated as the official State Flower in 1933. (Dept of Forests & Waters)



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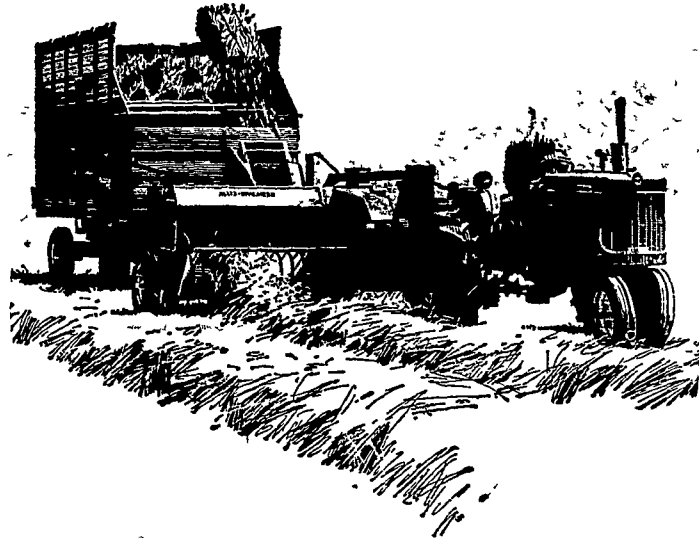
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Government Joins Industry In Declaring For Eggs In May

"The most beautiful example of Government-Industry cooperation ever conceived," declares Neil Castner, Lynden Farms, Seattle, Washington, and 2nd Vice Chairman of PENB, in referring to the currently planned SPRINGTIME EGG FESTIVAL.

There are a great many services, divisions, sections and departments within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Poultry Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, is well-known to the poultry industry.

A section destined to become much better known to all those in the egg trade is the Consumer Food Programs, of which Marvin M. "Sandy" Sandstrom is the Assistant Deputy Administrator. Working with Sandstrom is Tom Cox, heading up the Food Trades staff. This staff, in turn, is divided into 5 regional offices headquartered in New York City, Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago and San Francisco. Each of these offices has 4 different programs to administer—but among other things they promote the Plentiful Foods Program and work closely with retailers, local food organizations, and food communicators.

"The Food Trades staff encompasses about 150 trained men in the 5 Divisions. Securing their cooperation in publicizing and conducting the Retail Egg Clinics of the SPRINGTIME EGG FESTIVAL certainly multiplies the PENB effort," commented Castner.

The Retail Egg Clinics are planned for a series of cities that are in the top 100 food markets of the country. The Division Food Trades supervisor, the PENB representative, and a local committee in each location are planning the meetings. They will be held primarily in May—but some have already been held in the Southeast and many will be held in April.

The general theme of the Clinics is "What Can the Egg Industry Do to Help You Sell More

Eggs and Make More Money?"

PENB is preparing some new material for this series of meetings, using many of the excellent promotional pieces developed by state egg organizations, and will distribute some prepared by companies serving the egg industry. Announcement letters will go to all egg packers, and invitations will be sent to retailers in each area.

"This promotional effort will

New Holstein Records

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from herds enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement

enlist the cooperation of many in the various state Departments of Agriculture, state egg associations and commissions, and local industry itself—as well as the excellent cooperation we are enjoying with the Food Trades Staff," summarized PENB's Castner.

Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized in this area, and their owners are as follows: Strickst Ivanhoe Cheerio, a 6-year-old owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown, produced 22,970 lbs. of milk and 997 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Brubaker, Lititz, produced 17,090 lbs. of milk and 644 lbs. of butterfat in 363 days.

Penn Springs Master Sally Jo, a 3-year-old owned by Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, produced 18,780 lbs. of milk and 654 lbs. of butterfat in 348 days.

El-Lyndo Julia Ivanhoe, a 5-

year-old, produced 18,610 lbs. of milk and 828 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Trout Spring Hoe Wren, a 8-year-old, had 17,709 lbs. of milk and 691 lbs. of butterfat in 311 days. Both are owned by John E. Kreider, Lancaster.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Assn.

Penn State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

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1	28	40.85	6.92	6.92	11.44	11.44
2	56	79.55	3.37	4.60	22.31	33.75
3	84	85.40	3.48	4.14	23.91	57.66
4	112	84.79	3.91	4.08	23.74	81.40
5	140	83.47	3.78	4.01	23.37	104.77

** 11,981 20 week old pullets housed June 28, 1967

* Eggs per average number hens

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